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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 8 NO. 15 | Lancaster Farming Saturday, March 16, 1963 | $2 Per Year

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF the county 4-H Guernsey club are, left to right, Donald Ankrum, song leader; Mary Ellen Mumma, county 4-H Council representative; Roy Breneman, president; Elaine Stoltzfus, junior leader; Melvin Breneman, game leader and junior club leader; Nancy Stoltzfus, secretary; Richard Ankrum, vice president. The officers were elected Wednesday night.
L. F. Photo.

Foreign Meat Imports Did Not Hurt Local Price

The import of $1 22 billion worth of meat into the United States last year did more to help than hinder the domestic cattle market, cattle feeders were told Wednesday.

At a meeting of about 110 cattle feeders in the Lancaster Poultry Center, Louis Moore, extension agriculture economist from the Pennsylvania State University, said that most of the imports were lower grade cuts that went into manufactured meats such as hot dogs and sausage.

If we had not had the imports, he said, the price of hot dogs might have gone to as high as $2 00 per pound, and we would have lost our market for some of the specialty meats Domestic feeders continued to supply the steaks and other choice cuts, and we held our sausage market, he said

He told feeders to look for some improvement in cattle prices during the next few months, but not to expect anything as favorable as the price structure last fall

In answer to a question from a cattle feeder, Moore said he did not believe the livestock holding action of the National Farmers Organization last summer had very little, if any, effect on the market price of cattle "I believe the president of the NFO took advantage of a situation he knew was coming, but I don't believe the action had much effect." he said.

Moore said that less than half the cattle sold nationally is now going directly to butchers, and "the percentage is still growing". He said the situation was first blamed on auctions, but in 1962 both stockyard and auction volume declined Packers went out and built new plants in areas of dense cattle population and began buying directly from the producer Over 90 per cent of all cattle fattened in California now are sold directly from producer to packer, he said.

Dr Thomas King, extension livestock specialist, told the cattlemen that research shows that 86 per cent of all variations in income from cattle feeding come from cost of feed and margins

Margins are getting narrower each year, therefore, feeders have to depend more on

(Continued on Page 10)

Farmers Plan To Increase Dairy Cow Numbers 20%

HARRISBURG — More than 20 per cent of Pennsylvania dairy farmers plan to increase their herd size in 1963 on the basis of a March 1 statewide survey of the state's 32,000 commercial herds by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service of the State Department of Agriculture.

Most, however, will retain their present herd size, and a few have indicated their herds are up for sale and that they plan to quit the dairy business

Dewey O. Boster, PCRS chief statistician, said changes in dairy plans were related to a number of factors. Among these were a steady decline in wholesale milk blend price since 1957, a changeover from milk cans to bulk tanks, improved mechanization, better management, and increased production per cow.

Boster observed that, paradoxically, the drop in blend price "apparently was spurring increased milk production, rather than curtailing it, as a means for maintaining present levels of gross return"

Plans to increase herd size

(continued on page 3)

Farm Calendar

Mar. 18 — 7:30 p m. — Custom spray operators meeting in the shop of Lester Singer, Ronks R1.

Mar. 19 — 7.15 p.m. — New Holland Young Farmers meeting in the Garden Spot High School. Subject, safe water supply.

7:30 p.m — Corn Growers meeting in the Landisville fire hall, sponsored by the Extension service.

7:30 p.m. — Lincoln Community 4-H club organization meeting in the Mount Airy fire hall.

7:30 p.m. — organizational meeting of the Southern 4-H Holstein club in the Solanco Junior High School, Quarryville.

Mar. 20 — 7:30 p.m. — County 4-H Wildlife club roundup at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road.

Pest Control Meet Is Set

A meeting of special interest to farmers, custom spray operators and others who may handle or use pest control materials was announced this week by assistant county agent Arnie Lueck.

Scheduled to get under way at 7.30 p.m on March 18 in the Lester Singer shop in Ronks, the program will feature three plant experts from the Pennsylvania State University.

The program will be concerned with timely information on farm crops for the growing season just ahead, presented by the following men: Mr John Pepper, Extension Entomologist — "Insects and their Control"; Mr. Carlton Taylor, Extension Plant Pathologist — "Control of Plant Diseases"; Mr George Berggren, Extension Agronomist — "Farm Weed Control".

I am sure you are well aware that new and more effective ways of pest control are constantly coming along The safe and proper use of these materials is important. You will learn of the recent developments in this important area of your

(Continued on Page 10) said Lueck said.

Roy Breneman Is Elected By Guernsey 4-H

Roy Breneman, Willow St. R1, was elected president and County Council representative of the county Guernsey 4-H club Wednesday night at a reorganizational meeting on the farm of B. Snavely Garber, Willow Street R2 He succeeds Elaine Stoltzfus, Ronks R1. Miss Stoltzfus was elected a junior leader by the 36 members present at the meeting.

Other officers elected were vice president, Richard Ankrum, Peach Bottom; secretary, Nancy Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, treasurer, Donald Ankrum, Peach Bottom, song leader Doris Breneman, Willow Street R1, and game leaders Susanne Mumma, Manheim R1, and Melvin Breneman, Strasburg R1. Melvin was also elected a junior leader

The other club representative on County 4-H Council is Miss Mary Ellen Mumma, Manheim R1.

The club voted in the six following adult leaders Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witmer, Will-

(Continued on Page 4)

Livestock Co-op Meets Today

Producers Livestock Cooperative will elect four directors, including two from Lancaster County, at the 20th annual meeting today.

The meeting will begin at 1 p m in the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be George Steele, president of the Chester-Deleware Farm Bureau Cooperative. He will present a slide illustrated lecture on a recent trip he and Mrs. Steele took to India.

Co. Soil Conservation District Backs President's Budget Request

County Soil Conservation District directors Monday night drafted a letter to Pennsylvania's two Senators and the county's representative in the House of Representatives calling for support of President Kennedy's request for an increased budget for the Soil Conservation Service.

Amos Funk, chairman, told the district directors the modest increase requested was necessary to insure that the Soil Conservation Service can carry on the stepped up program planned.

He said the increase, the first asked for in years, is likely to be cut from the budget in the economy drive now on in the Nation's capital.

Increased work load and cost of operations has "robbed the Soil Conservation Service of an average of 1 5 man years per district" during the past 12 years, Funk pointed out. The service operated during that time both locally and in other Pennsylvania counties without any basic increase in funds.

He noted that the Service personnel has also been asked to assume such other work as monitoring radioactivity in the atmosphere, developing watershed plans, and assisting with water programs for counties and other municipalities.

Copies of the letter will be sent to Senators Joseph Clark

(Continued on Page 10)

Corn Growers To Hold Meet

A meeting of interest to county corn growers has been scheduled for next week by the extension service, assistant county agent Arnie Lueck said this week.

Three Penn State specialists will discuss corn hybrid varieties, cultural practices and newer management programs, fertilization practices, yields, and insect, disease, and weed control.

The specialists will be John O Pepper, entomologist; Carlton Taylor, disease specialist, and George Berggren, agronomist.

Awards will be made to 17 county entrants in the five-acre corn contest.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near the normal range of 33 at night to 52 in the afternoon. Moderate temperatures are expected throughout the period but a little colder weather is expected Monday. Precipitation may total 0.1 to 0.5 inch (melted) occurring as showers late Sunday or early Monday and again late Wednesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE. 2400. Compared with 1925 head last week. Supply includes 50 percent slaughter steers, 10 percent cows and 30 percent feeder steers. Trading slow. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 50-75 lower, spots 1 00 lower Heifers 50 lower. Canner and low Cutter grade cows steady, average cutter and Better 50 lower. Bulls steady. Feeder steers weak to 25 lower

Slaughter steers· Choice 950-1300 lbs 23 00-24 35, Load Choice carrying End Prime 24 50, Lot 1200 lbs. 25 00, Good to low Choice 21 50-23 00, Standard 20 00-21 50.

Heifers: Several lots 750-850 lbs 21 00-22 75

Cows Cutter and Utility 14 75-17 25, Canner and low Cutter 13 00-14 75, Shelly canner down to 11 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 75, Good 22 00-24 00.

Feeder steers Few lots Good and Choice 550-700 lbs 24 00-26 00, 600-800 lbs 22.50-24 00.

CALVES 575 Compared with 593 head last week Vealers grading Good and Better 1 00-2 00 lower, Standard and below weak.

Good and Choice vealers 30-00-36 00, Choice and Prime 36 00-40 00, Standard and low Good 26 00-31 00, Utility 21-00-26 00

HOGS 1725 Compared with 1557 head last week Trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts 50-1 00 lower. Sows weak.

Barrows and gilts: U.S. 1-2 190-230 lbs. 15.00-15.50, No. 1 190-230 lbs. early in week 16.75-17 25, 1-3 190-240 lbs closed at 14.50-15 00, 2-3 240-260 lbs. early at 14.75-15.50.

Sows: U S. 1-3 300-450 lbs. 11 50-13 00, 2-3 450-600 lbs. 9 50-11 50.

SHEEP· 200. Compared with 247 head last. Trading moderately active. Wooled slaughter lambs steady.

Choice grade wooled slaughter lambs 70--100 lbs. 22.00-23 00, Good 18 00-22 00, Utility 14 00-18 00, Lot Prime 95 lb. spring lambs 23 00, few lots 50-60 lbs 25 00-27.00.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Four day salable receipts 26,400, compared 27,500 a week ago and 30,-200 a year ago.

Trading on slaughter steers and heifers slow throughout. Steers closed mostly 50 lower. Heifers weak to 50 lower Cows strong, instances 50 up. Bulls fully steady Few feeders weak to mostly 50 lower In the Chicago carlot dressed trade, steer and heifer beef generally 50-1 00 lower Commercial and Utility cow beef steady to 50 lower, canner and cutter 50-1 00 higher.

Slaughter steers Around 15 loads Prime 1200-1350 lbs 24 25, on Monday two loads Prime 1225-1419 lbs. 24 50, this lowest weekly top since August 1961. Bulk high Choice and Prime 1100-1450 lbs. 23.-50-24.50. Bulk Choice 900-1200 lbs. 22.25-23.50, comparable grade 1200-1400 lbs. 22 00-23 00 and Choice 1400-1500 lbs. 21.75-22 50. Good 900-1200 lbs. 20 50 - 22 25. Loadlots Mixed - Good and Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 21 50-22 00. Load 925 lbs. 23.00. Standard 19 00-20 00.

Slaughter heifers· Load High Choice 23 50, Bulk Choice 850-1100 lbs. 22 25-23.25 Good 20 50-22 25 Load Standard and Good 725 lbs 20 00.

Cows Utility and Commercial closed at 14 75-16 50, Canner and Cutter 12 50-13 75, load Mixed Cutter and Utility 15 00, Shelly Canner 11.50-12 50.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 18 50-20 50.

Feeders Couple lots and loads Good to mostly Choice 800-850 lb steers 22 75 Medium 18 50-19 50 Load Common 950 lbs 17 25.

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, March 12

CATTLE: 621. Supply includes 33 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers fully 1.00 lower. Cows grading average cutter and better weak to 25 lower; Canner and low Cutter strong to 25 higher. Bulls

Coquihatville, in the Belgian Congo, has a main St exactly on the equator, and claims the most beautiful botanical gardens in the world.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, March 14

CATTLE: 1024. Supply includes 33 percent cows. Compared with last Thursday's market, Slaughter steers 50-75, spots 1.00 lower. Utility grade rows 50 lower; canner steady to 50 lower.

Choice 975-1300 lb. slaughter steers 22.75-24.50, mostly 24.00 and down, 1300-1400 lbs. 21.75-22.85, Good to low choice 21.50-22.85, Standard 20.00-21.50.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 14.50-16.75, Canner and low Cutter 13 00-14.75, Shelly canner down to 12.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19.00-22.10.

Few lots 819-907 lb. Good grade feeder steers 21.50-22.-35.

CALVES· 353. Vealers 1.00-3 00 lower. Good grade vealers 27.00-33 00, Choice 33.00-39.-00, Standard 23 00-27 00, Utility 19.00-23 00.

HOGS· 208. Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower.

U.S 1-3 including lots of 1-2 192-237 lb. Barrows and gilts 14 75-15 50, Lot No. 1 181 lbs. 16.10, several lots no 1's with few Medium 170-186 lbs. 14 00-14.75, 2 lots 2-3 242-246 lbs 14 60-14 75, few head No 3 280-295 lbs 12 50-13 50.

U S 2-3 grade Sows 400-525 lbs 9 85-13 10

SHEEP 12 Not enough on sale to establish a market.

and cutter steady. Bulls weak.

Choice 950-1300 lb. slaughter steers 22 75-24 50, few to 24.85, 1300-1400 lbs. 22.00-23.25, Good to low Choice 21.75-23.00, Standard 20.00-21.75.

Cutter and Utility cows. 15.-00-16.50, few to 17 00, Canner and low Cutter 13.25-15.00, Shelly canner down to 12.00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19.25-22 50, Good grade 22.00-23.00.

Fed lots Good and Choice 627-965 lb. Feeder steers 20.-85-23.85.

CALVES: 274. Vealers grading average Choice and Better and cull and Utility steady. Standard to low Choice 1.00 lower.

Good and Choice 31 00-37.00 Choice and Prime 37.00-46.00, Standard and low Good 26.00-31 00, Utility 20 00-26.00, cull 15 00-20 00.

SHEEP: 8 Not enough on sale to establish a market.

* * * * *

The 563 hogs on the March 11 auction sold on a 50 cent lower market. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 15 50 to 16.85 while 1 to 3 grades went to the packers at 14.75-15.50.

Fat hogs over 240 pounds brought 14 to 14.75.

Veal calves were 1.00 lower at the March 11 auction. There were 87 calves in the run. Choice and prime brought 36-41, good and low choice 30-36, standard 24-30, and cull and common 16-24.

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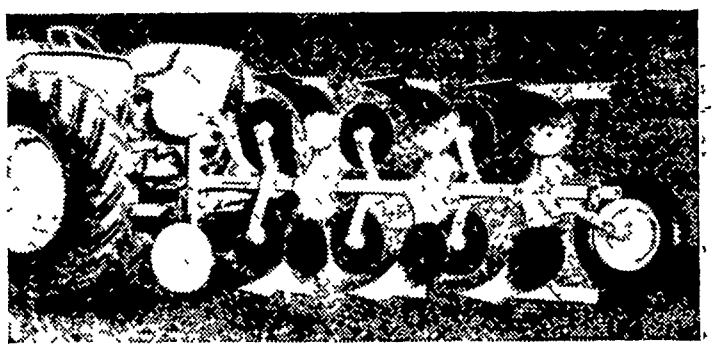

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For D-17 and D-19 Power

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Steady On Light Volume

Broiler prices dropped fractionally on light volume at the March 14 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center.

Only 30,300 broilers in seven lots were sold. Prices ranged from 16 8 to 18.7 for a sale average of 17.22. The previous week's average was 17.37.

Seven lots including 7,905 pullets brought 26 5 to 27 5 while two lots of crossbred pullets brought 28.4 for the 2,200 head. A lot of 1,500 heavy fowl brought 20 6 and two lots of roasters changed hands at 25 to 25.1.

The complete sale offered 51,525 head in 22 lots and sold 44,025 head in 19 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

Code: WV-White Vantress, P-Pullets, C-Cockerels, IR-Indian River, H-F-Heavy Fowl, X-Cross.

1. Miller & Bushong (Moses Zimmerman), 940 WVP, 14-0, Carl B. Risser, 27.5, 2. Irvin B. Gingrich, 1100 SXP, 15-0, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 28 4; 3. Same, 1100 SXP, 15-0. W. C. Mellinger & Son, 28.4, 4 Mayerseld Farms, 2000 H-F. 16 mo., NO SALE, 18.1 BID; 5. M&B (John Olesh, Jr.), 1550 WVP, 14-2, Carl B. Risser, 27 5.

6. Same, 1550 WVP, 14-2, Carl B Risser, 26 5; 7. Same, (Dorothy Miller), 3000 IR, 8-6, Carl B Risser, 17 3, 8. Same, (Christ L Herr), 1400 WVP, 17-0, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 26 6; 9 Same, 1000 WVP, 17-0, Carl B. Risser, 26 7, 10. Same (John L Herr), 1000 WVC, 12-2, Daniel K Good, 25.1.

11 Same, 1000 WVC, 12-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 25 0, 12. Robert W Keller, 1500 H-F, 13 mo, Carl B Risser, 20.6; 120 Males, Carl B Risser, 9.4, 13. F. M Brown's Sons (Leon Weber), 5000 WVX, 8-5, Daniel K. Good, 17 3, 14. Same, 5000 WVX, 8-5, Daniel K Good, 16 8; 15. Kenneth Noll, 1500 WV, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 18 7.

16. Same, 1500 WV, 9-2, Martin Brendle, 18.5; 17. M&B (Frank Bradley), 9500 WV, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 17.1; 18. Parke Herr, 500 WVC, 14-2, NO SALE, 24 5 BID; 19. M&B (Moses Zimmerman), 940 WVP, 14-0, Carl B Risser, 27.0; 20 Same, 525 WVP, 14-0, Daniel K. Good, 27.2.

21. A. L Harnish, 4800 VAA, 8-3, Daniel K. Good, 16 9, 22. D. E Horn & Co. (John Munro), 5000 WMt, 8-2, NO SALE, 17.2 BID.

Prices Higher, Heavy Volume

Delmarva reported live broiler prices were slightly higher with a fair demand for the heavy offerings Ready to cook demand was spotty and ranged slow to fair.

Reported prices and purchases during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning ranged 16 2 to 17 1 at farms for 932,100 head Prices include 589,400 head sold at Thursday's auction at the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange.

Estimated slaughter for the week end was 680,200 head compared to the 606,100 head last week end

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending March 8 was steady with the previous week at 3.4. Broilers averaged 16 97 and mash cost the grower $99 03 per ton.

Grow Healthy Vegetables

Many home gardeners have trouble raising certain vegetables because of disease-infested soil. Allen Bauer, Penn State extension plant pathologist, suggests that a rotation helps control short-lived organisms, but in many cases resistant varieties must be used.

We can break the atom, fly faster than sound, but still have trouble raising children.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 11th to Friday, March 15th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts	39½-40	40½	40½	40½	39½
Fcy. Hywts	38½-39	39½	39½	39½	38½
Fcy. Med	37½	37½	38	38	37
No 1 Med.	37	37	37½	37½	37
Pullets	32	32	32	32	31
Peewees	26	26	26	26	24
BROWN					
Ex					
Fcy Hywts.	41½	43	43	43	43
Fcy Hywts	40½	41½	41½	41½	41½
Fcy Med.	38	38	38	38	37
Pullets	32½	32½	32½	32½	31
Peewees	26	26	26	26	24
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	38½	39	39	39	38
No 1 Med.	37	37	37-37½	37½	37
Pullets	32	32	32	32	31
Standards	37½	38	38	38	37
Checks	33	33	33	34	34

TREND Market quite unsettled and though supplies are relatively light, demand is generally disappointing.

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● Cattle Numbers

(continued from page 1)

were fairly consistent in all herd size categories as follows Farmers with 10-19 cows (20 per cent of total), 28 per cent will add 1 to 20 cows, 20-29 cow herds (35 per cent of total), 27 4 per cent will add 1 to 20, 30-49 cow herds (32 per cent of total), 20 per cent plan to add 1 to 10, 50 cows and over (13 per cent of total), 30 per cent plan to add up to 20 and more cows to their herds

Herd disposals were planned, by size groups, as follows 10-19, 4 per cent, 20-29, 2 per cent, 30-49, 1 per cent, 50 and over, 3 per cent

Nine per cent of those in the 50 and over cow class indicated they planned to reduce herd size Reductions planned in the other classes, negligible in number, were not listed.

A livestock "snack bar"—the Cycle-Timed — handles multiple feeding automatically. The new feeder helps farmers feed their animals more often with less labor.

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Lititz Store: Afternoon and evening, March 21 (Location - ½ mile Southwest of Lititz on Petersburg Road)

Lancaster Store: Afternoon and evening, March 22 (Location - On Strasburg Pike, Rt. 896, between Lincoln Highway and Strasburg)

AT LANCASTER
General Electric Appliances on Display
Range & Laundry Demonstration
Cooking Demonstration presented by P P & L Home Economist

Mr. Caleb Wenger, distributor for specialized feeding equipment, will show pictures and discuss automatic feeding and shelter designs at Lititz on Thursday afternoon. A Van Dale silo unloader will be on display.

Pictures of the latest Allis Chalmers Farm Equipment.

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Elverson Supply Co.
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Henry E. Garber
R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Leroy Geib Est.
R. D. 2, Manheim, Pa.

Joseph M. Good & Son
137 Newport Road, Leola, Pa.

From Where We Stand . . .
Who Is To Blame For Surplusses?

At a recent meeting of dairymen, a University official summed up the dairy industry's problems in these words, "Too much milk".

On the heels of this remark comes a report from the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service that more than 20 per cent of the state's dairymen plan to increase the size of their herds in the next year.

Many self styled experts have proposed just as many reasons for this buildup of surplus in milk and milk products, but we come right back to the thesis that every individual has to police his own business or he has to accept the blame for the problems of the industry.

There are those who will say that automation has forced small dairymen to get larger in order to compete. Some will say that the government is to blame for mentioning the possibility of quotas — forcing dairymen to get larger in order to have a basis for increased quotas. Some will say that the government is to blame for purchasing surplus milk supplies and creating an artificially high market which encourages more production, while on the other hand some will say the reason for high production is a low market price which forces the farmer to put on more cows in order to keep his gross income at a constant level

There are those who will say the dairy industry will never be secure until it is fully regulated — production and market wise — either by the government or by another agency, and there are those who will say that the only way the industry can cure its own ills is to be left completely alone to fight it out on the supply-and-demand line. They say, "Let the law of the jungle reign, and let the poorer farmer drop out."

There are those who will say that the problem is caused by the increased production of milk per cow, and there are those who will say that the entire problem is not oversupply but underconsumption.

And the wierdest part of this whole situation is that each of these experts can quote facts and figures to prove their contentions.

Perhaps the truth of the situation lies in a combination of all these forces, and therein lies the secret to the whole problem. The whole mess is so complicated that no individual has the fortitude or stamina to stand up and say, "I am to blame for this situation."

The problem is so complex and so confused that no individual has enough fortitude and stamina to believe he can do anything about clearing away the clutter Those who are most closely related to the problem have vested interests in the form of capital or position which they must protect, or they have a lack of capital and are hesitant to obligate themselves with indebtedness On the other hand, those persons not so closely related to the problem are disinterested in the situation since it creates an artificially low market price for a necessary consumer product.

The problem is serious, and the indictions are that it will get worse before it gets better.

We agree with the university spokesman when he said, "We are going to have quotas, or we are going to be paid for not producting, or we are going to have to fight it out on the supply-and-demand line."

Again it comes back to the proposition that each person in the industry is responsible for the prosperity of the industry. The innate greed in each and every one of us has contributed to the situation, and only innate honesty and candor can hope to bring anything better.

We wish we had the total solution in a few concise words, but we do not. We seriously doubt if the solution to such a complex problem can be simple, but of this much we are sure. If the dairymen does not police his own industry and come up with some answers, he will have to accept the blame for whatever happens in the industry.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Check New Ideas

Farmers are always, as are all good business men, on the lookout for way of reducing production costs.

They have found many of them. It is for this reason that food is one of the least expensive products the American consumer buys today.

We believe farmers should continue to look for ways to reduce the cost of producing food and fibre, but we believe any change in method should be based on fact

It has come to our attention that there is now in the county a firm promising more than any intelligent farmer has a right to expect for a certain plant food product.

The report is out that the firm claims only a few pounds of its product are all that is needed for a good crop.

Every so often we hear of some product or other that claims to be the answer to all the farmer's problems, but usually the claims are, at best, grossly exaggerated and, at worst, outright falsehood.

We have no complaint with the legitimate dealer who has a new product he wishes to promote and describes it in glowing terms, but we do object to outright misleading claims for any material or system.

Before you spend any time or money on a gadget or program which makes fantastic claims, we urge you to check on the source of the information. And then we urge you to check with as many agricultural experts as you can. Your county agent, teachers of vocational agriculture and university personnel are all willing to advise you on new and better methods. Unless the idea has been tried and proven to be of value, we urge you to use caution.

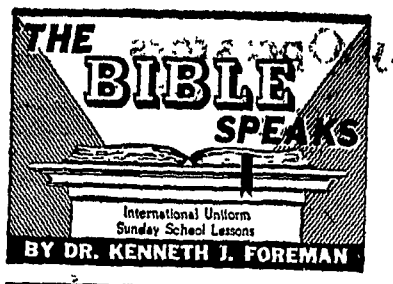
Some new chemicals have produced fantastic results when used properly, but no farmer has a right to expect a product to perform miracles.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Staying younger longer?

Farmers of 55 years or older comprise an increasingly larger part of all U S farm operators. In 1910 — when comparable records were started — fewer than a fourth were in that age group; but by 1959, nearly 4 of 10 were 55 or more.



Authority

Lesson for March 17, 1963

Bible Material: Mark 11:1 through 12 12.
Devotional Reading: II Corinthians 13:5-10.

IT USED to be that men were ranked high because they had authority over other men; the more men, the more authority. This still is the case. We call such men executives and we pay them fabulous salaries to run the great corporations of today. A man may build up inside these corporations what is called an "empire" of men who are under his control in some way. But there is another kind of authority, and it is sometimes more highly prized: it is authority on something. Men who have this may not be paid so well; they are usually less interested in money than the tycoons are But they get a great deal of satisfaction out of life, and they seldom want to change places with the men who have authority over . . .

Dr. Foreman

The authority of Jesus

Jesus had both kinds of authority. But His was a rather extraordinary power. What made it extraordinary (among other causes) was this: He had none of the gimmicks, the special marks, the keys, ribbons, chevrons, the letters after His name, which mark men of authority, then and now. He was just Jesus of Nazareth, and His friends called Him Teacher so often that that was what most people called Him. His family had no influence, He had not had a scholar's education, He had no money, His real friends were mostly poor, He never met a payroll, He had no "empire" in the style of a Napoleon or a "Captain of Finance." Yet in spite of these handicaps, people did respect Him with an enthusiasm unbounded.

For after all, Jesus did have an empire, in the hearts of men. His friends felt this, and so did the masses of the people. It is important to note where Jesus' authority was—what was He authority on, or over?

The kingdom of the mind

Jesus was one who had authority in the invisible kingdom of the Mind. As one gospel writer says, He knew what was in man. He could tell what people were thinking. He knew what to say to persuade people, and He knew too when people were not to be persuaded. He knew people from the inside. Because He knew this, He was also an authority over people's minds. Not that He told them what to think,—thought control or hypnotism were not in His line. He used no tricks, He did not make His points by shouting, or by saying the same thing over and over as a cheap politician does, till finally he begins to believe it himself. Not a bit of that was in Jesus. His way was to speak the truth—just as simple as that; only unlike some teachers and preachers, who can make any truth sound dismal and dull when they get through threshing it to chaff, Jesus made the truth not only interesting but unforgettable, not only interesting but often startling.

The kingdom of the spirit

Jesus had an authority that went deeper than the mind. Deeper, that is, if you think of "mind" as most people do, as being what you think with. There is a something in man, and soul may be the best word to describe something that cannot be seen or felt but known only from inside,—there is a something which is more than mind; something that reaches beyond the stars—beyond the kind of existence we know, reaches out to God Himself. Jesus was master of men's souls as He was of their minds. He was an authority on them, and over them. We can put this in another way by saying that in religion and morality, Jesus had the last word. To this day, even among persons who are not Christians, there is an insight into right and wrong that was not known before Jesus' time. No one who lived in the same century, who was a teacher, was able to teach so enduringly as He. No other name from the first century, —Christians would say no name in all history, is as influential today. Life brings us many questions, but the most serious, searching, burning questions are those that science cannot answer. What is the purpose of living? How can I please God? How can I find God? How can I come to terms with God? When I have slipped into the mire, what power can make me clean? These are the heart-questions; and Christ is lord of the heart.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Plant Farm Windbreaks

A good tree windbreak around the farm home or the farm buildings diverts winds over and around the house and barn; with the home it may reduce winter fuel bills as much as one-fifth. A windbreak also prevents the drifting snow around walks and driveways and provides a sheltered place for children to play. March and April are the months to plant these trees.

To Buy Certified Strawberry Plants

Red stele is the most destructive strawberry disease in Pennsylvania. Entire plantings have been destroyed where it was introduced with plants. Certified plants should be free of red stele as well as free from virus and nematodes Buy only the best certified plants.

To Seed New Lawns Early

Home owners who are planning to seed a new lawn or reseed an old lawn are urged to make this seeding as early as possible this spring. Late March or early April are preferred if the ground is dry enough to work If seedings are delayed into May or June, then the small plants do not have time to develop a good root system before dry, hot weather arrives Begin plans now by having a complete soil test made on the area.

To Recognize The Importance of Lime

All land owners should appreciate the place of proper liming in order to produce any kind of vegetation. If soils are acid, plant nutrients do a better job of growing crops only when needed lime is applied More plant nutrients are available when the acidity is corrected Soil testing is the only proper method of determining the amount of lime needed Too much lime (and especially too much lime added at one time — not over 3 Tons per acre of ground limestone) may actually decrease the available plant food.

● Guernsey 4-H

(Continued from Page 1)

ow Street R1, Paul Ankrum, Peach Bottom, Ellis Denlinger, Gordonville R1 and John R Breneman, Kirkwood R1

The next meeting of the club will be a fitting and showing demonstration on the farm of Lamar Lapp, Kinzer R1 on April 10.

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Commercial Spray Operators Cautioned About Chemicals

The time may come when commercial spray operators will have to be licensed to use chemical pesticides, vegetable growers were told Monday at a meeting in the Lancaster Production Credit building.

Paul Rowe, Strasburg R1, president of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association, said there are several court suits pending now for damage to farm crops from the use of chemicals on roadways and railroad rights of way. He cautioned commercial operators to use every precaution in the use of herbicides in order to prevent bringing any more pressure for legislation against the use of chemicals on farms.

Dr. Carlton Taylor, plant disease expert from the Pennsylvania State University, agreed with Rowe saying, "The farther you can stay away from legislation, the better, or you may soon have to have permission to spray on your farm."

Taylor told the growers they could help to prevent the spread of mosaic from one plant to another by washing their hands in milk periodically when working with plants. The same is true for tobacco plants, he said. The virus of tobacco and tomato virus can be carried in the smoke from tobacco if the worker is smoking while working with the plants.

He warned against the use of maneb in the tomato seed bed, but said it is a safe fungicide to use after the plants are set in the field.

James Dutt, extension vegetable specialist from PSU, urged growers in the county to "try a small acreage" of direct-seeding tomato planting this year. He cited an example of a two acre plot in Erie county last year where the grower harvested 75 tons of ripe fruit in two pickings from the direct seeding method.

He said the grower planted the tomato seed on May 15 with a commercial garden seeder using asparagus seed plates. After the plants were about three inches high, he took a hoe and thinned them to about six or eight inches in the row. He put 300 pounds of 10-20-10 fertilizer in the row at planting time and followed his regular fertilization program.

Dutt sad he believes some local growers could use the method to good advantage, but cautions that there are some drawbacks. If the soil is under 60 degrees, the plants probably won't come up, or if the soil crusts right after planting, there may be trouble getting a stand. The major problem is weed control, but with three chemicals on the market (Solan, Diphenamid, and Tillam) this problem can be solved.

Only the early varieties, such as fireball, should be used since the direct seeding will come into production about two weeks later than the transplanted fields.

Dutt said he believes some county vegetable growers may be wasting money on potash fertilizer. Many county soils are high in potassium, but you can't be sure unless you soil test. He said it is not necessary to test every year, but you should test often enough to know what your soil has.

John O. Pepper, extension entomologist, said the only change in spray recommendations for vegetables is the removal of approval of Aldrin for wireworm control in Potato Soil He said Aldrin had S. Food and Drug Administration withdrew clearance of the chemical just about a week ago.

He told growers that 310 samples of food and feed stuffs were taken from commonwealth farms last year, and with an increase in funds, more are likely to be taken this year. None of the samples taken last year were contaminated, he said. He called on growers to cooperate with the inspectors if they ask to take samples. The regulations are here, and we might as well make the best of them, he said.

Agriculture Open House Set For H. S. Science Students

University Park, Pa. — Scientific developments in the biological and agricultural sciences will be featured March 23 during an Open House program of the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University.

The Open House will feature lectures, demonstrations, and exhibits, announces Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the College of Agriculture. Beginning at 9 30 a.m., visitors may attend a different program each hour on the half hour, ending at 4:30 p.m. Open House headquarters will be the Conference Center building on the campus.

The program is designed to acquaint young persons and adults with developments in the biological and agricultural sciences, Dr Jackson says Invitations to attend, plus a folder describing events, have been mailed to school officials throughout the State, and leaders in business and industry.

Featured topics will include (1) biological sciences, (2) animal sciences, (3) plant sciences, (4) agricultural engineering and physical sciences, (5) agricultural business, education, and extension, and (6) counseling for careers

Guides at the Conference Center building will escort visitors to areas of interest. Exhibts will be featured in all agricultural buildings Laboratories, greenhouses, livestock barns, and all other facilities will be open Parking lot No. 50, near the Conference Center building, is reserved for Open House visitors.

Last years Open House drew 2,000 young persons and adults, Dean Jackson reports. Twenty bus loads of high school students with their biology and science teachers were among those attending, he adds.

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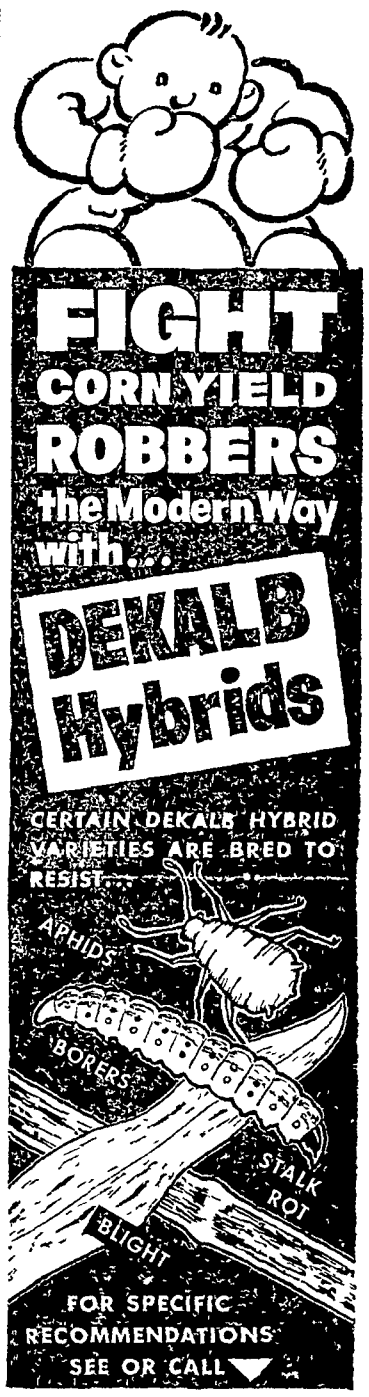

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Smith Warns On Liquid Fertilizer Promotion In Lancaster County

Many farmers are becoming interested in liquid fertilizers to be used in place of the dry forms of plant nutrients, County Agent Max M. Smith said this week.

Since many questions on the value and use of this form of plant food have come to the extension office, Smith said he feels there is a great deal of misinformation and misunderstanding about the use of liquid plant food.

In the first place, he said, liquid mixed fertilizers are plant nutrient materials in a liquid form; this liquid may contain various combinations of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash. Dry fertilizers also contain various combinations of the same plant nutrient materials plus a carrier. If liquid fertilizer and dry fertilizer are applied in equivalent amounts, and in the same manner, there would usually be little or no difference in crop growth.

Many growers are using liquid forms of fertilizer because it can be handled best by mechanical means with a minimum of labor, it can and should be placed properly in the soil the same as dry forms of fertilizer However, special liquid fertilizer equipment must be purchased, or custom application used, according to Smith.

Some reports seem to indicate that liquid fertilizer may be used as a foliar spray (on the leaf surface) to provide the needed plant nutrients This method of application has been practiced but usually is a poor substitute for plant nutrients applied to the soil. Experiments conducted by many state experiment stations have proven that applications of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash to be ineffective as a spray on the leaves of field crops. Plant leaves can absorb only small amounts of nutrients; to provide the amount needed would require many applications Also, leaf injury from foliar applied fertilizer solutions is a problem unless under the guidance of crop experts.

Another practice that is being promoted by some local fertilizer concerns, is a seed treatment with a complete liquid fertilizer before planting This is not a good practice and research findings to date show no advantage It can actually prove detrimental to germination Liquid fertilizers may be used as a starter solution but usually are more expensive than other forms dissolved in water.

The degree of acidity of the soil should not be any different for dry forms of fertilizer, or for liquid fertilizer. It has been well established that most field crops do best at a pH of 6.5 to 7.0 (exceptions might be potatoes at lower pH levels and legumes at higher readings) Complete soil tests should be made to determine the amount of lime needed. The suggestion of spreading excessive amounts of ground limestone (5 to 15 Tons per acre) is faulty and should not be done.

In summary, liquid fertilizers are as good as, but no better than, dry fertilizers if — (1) It is applied to the soil, (2) equivalent amounts of plant food are applied, and (3) they are placed in the soil in the same manner, Smith said.

COMBINE BRINGS $5,180 AT ESBENSHADE SALE

A Combine brought $5,180 at the Adam B Esbenshade sale near New Holland last Tuesday A Farmall tractor brought $1,890 and a Ford tractor sold for $1,880.

The top cow in the herd sold for $810 and the second cow brought $630 A five month old heifer calf changed hands at $235, and the entire herd of 30 cows averaged $370 per head

Hay brought $56.50 per ton and corn $41 50 per ton

Other items and their selling prices included a self unloading wagon, $900, a M-F tractor, $660; Farmall "C" tractor, $735; Baler, $815, hay crusher, $422, disc $220, drill, $250, manure loader, $225, milkers, $70 to $95, milk cans, $7; silage, $19 per foot, pony, $180, shoats, $13 each, and a copper kettle, $42.

Breeders Institute Is Scheduled; To Feature Three Dairy Experts

A trio of nationally prominent dairy authorities, Dr. Carl F. Huffman, East Lansing, Michigan; Harvey C. Dreibelbis, Colts Neck, New Jersey; and George R. McLaughlin, Beavertown, Ontario will be speakers for the third annual Breeder Institute sponsored by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association. Local dairymen are invited to attend one of six regional meetings on March 18, 10:30 A.M. at Holtzschwamm Church, Thomasville R1 (on Rt. 234 - 10 miles west of York), according to Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent.

Dr. Huffman spent 39 years looking into the digestive process of dairy cattle at Michigan State University. His findings brought Michigan acclaim as a leading state in this field and during his career the diminutive scientist won about all the honors that were within reach. In presenting his subject "Roaming Through the Rumen" he will be relating his findings of the interior workings of the dairy cow.

Harvey C. Dreibelbis, farm manager of the nationally famous Hominy Hill Guernsey Farms where since established in 1941 has completed a total of 80 class leader records, including 13 national production records. Equally impressive have been the ribbons and trophies received for prize winning hay exhibits at both state and national shows. Being a firm believer in proper individual cow care, Mr. Dreibelbis has selected for his subject "Managing the Dairy Herd".

George R. McLaughlin, owner-manager of the prominent Elmcroft Holstein Farms is one of Canada's most influential young men in agriculture. An immediate past-president of the Canadian Holstein Friesian Association, McLaughlin recently gained fame when his consignment topped the Royal Winter Fair Sale of Stars at $16,500. He will be discussing "Selective Breeding and Herd Development".

Following their individual presentations the speakers will appear on a panel to answer questions. Plastow urges all dairymen, regardless of their favorite breed of cattle to attend. He said, "It is a rare occassion to witness this calibre of a program in our area."

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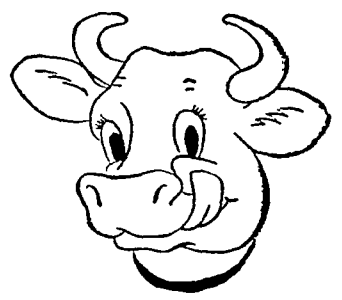

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HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's 53 community livestock auctions marketed a total of 1,346,898 animals in 1962, up 8 7 per cent from the 1961 total of 1,239,433, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, State Department of Agriculture.

The 1962 sales totaled an estimated $108,856,000, approximately the same as for 1961 when higher prices were received per animal.

Animals sold were bulls, cows, heifers, steers, cavles, hogs, sheep, goats and horses.

An additional 349,211 cattle, calves, hogs and sheep were sold in 1962 at Lancaster Union Stock Yards for $44,-355,000, making a combined total for the year ot 1,690,109 animals worth an estimated $153,211,000 for that outlet and the auctions.

Dewey O. Boster, PCRS chief statistician, pointed out that not included in these totals were dispersal sales, direct sales on the farm, sales at roundups, fairs, shows, and expositions, and lamb pools which accounted for 17,500 lambs that brought $310,000.

Among the community auctions, New Holland led with 126,062 head. New Wilmington was second with 75,594; Vintage, third with 66,782; Morrison Cove, fourth with 59,270, and Dewart, fifth with 51,304.

Boster said some of the increased sales in 1962 could be attributed to the feed shortage resulting from last summer's long drought. Dairy heifer sales increased from 59,-763 to 71,275, up 19 per cent.

He said the large volume of sales at the community auctions, most of them farmer-owned, was an indication that they are serving farmer needs. The Department of Agriculture, through its Market News Service, reports prices at several of the larger livestock markets, and grades lambs for the pools and vealer calves at some of the auctions.

Americans have been eating apples, pears, peaches, and other non-citrus fruits at a fairly steady 115 pounds per person a year for the past few years. Non-citrus fruit made up 58 percent of all fruits consumed by civilians in the past 11 years.

Dairy Expert Says Don't Look For Big Change

Dairymen were warned Wednesday night not to expect any major changes in farm regulatory programs this year, but to strive to keep the quality of their product high.

Dr. Roy F. Davenport, Sealtest field service director, added that some dairy farmers will have to make changes as their present facilities become worn out or obsolete.

So far as the continuing imbalance in the supply and demand for fluid milk is concerned, Davenport\ said, "Sealtest last year noted a drop of 240 — or 13 per cent — shippers, yet the remaining Sealtest producers increase production by 9 per cent."

The average increase for all Philadelphia shippers, including Sealtest, was 15 per cent last year.

Davenport spoke to a meeting of its dairy farmers in the Paradise Elementary School.

He explained at Sealtest the 9 per cent increase was not sufficient to offset the decline in the number of shippers with the result that Sealtest Philadelphia purchased 12½ million pounds — 2.72 per cent — less milk in 1962 than in 1961.

"At the same time," Dr. Davenport said, "the nation's raw milk production increased slightly more than one billion pounds, or .8 per cent.

"These figures are articularly meaningful when you consider that fluid milk sales in the Philadelphia market are now reported as being off about 1.-85 per cent," he said.

Joseph Taylor, Pennsylvania State University Extension Service dairy specialist, urged farmers to take advantage of the technologcal improvements which are available.

"The Pennsylvania dairyman can compete successfully today," he said, "if he uses modern techologies, produces for the market, recognizes his problems and takes prompt action to solve them."

The point has been reached where the dairymen must become competitive if he wishes to remain in business, Taylor said

Common Market Seen Beneficial To American Agricultural Sales

Donald M Rubel, Assistant Administrator, Foreign Agricultural Service of U S Department of Agriculture, said American farmers stand to gain more than they will lose by the formation of the European Common Market.

He said over ½ our poultry exports, ⅓ of our feed grain, ¼ of our cotton and tobacco and 1/5 of our fruit exports now go to the common market nations.

"We sold $1 2 billion worth of agriculture products there last year; we presume it might have reached $2 billion if The United Kingdom had been accepted for membership."

He said the economy of the six nations in the economic community is growing twice as fast as the U S economy This growth may eventually make better markets for U. S goods and products, but at present we have lost some ground. Germany, which used to buy nearly all her imported poultry from the U S now gets a considerable portion from Belgium and Holland, since the German import duty went up from 1½ cents to 12 cents

During the business session, delegates seated the following directors for three-year terms: Mark N Witmer, Dauphin-Northumberland, Lee M Poorbaugh, York Dan E Mast, Berks, William A Reid, Chester-Delaware, Webster Fischer, Fulton, Henry E Kettering, Lancaster, and Harold Bollinger Lebanon-Dauphin.

Poorbaugh, treasurer, reported that the $1 00 increase in fee for a first service, which became effective on January 1, 1963, was the first increase since the cooperative was founded 20 years ago.

David Putney, cooperative attorney, urged all delegates to report their Social Security number to the cooperative in accordance with the regulation in section 19 of the 1962 Tax Revision Law.

He said any member failing to do so is liable to a $5 00 fine, unless the cooperative has not requested the number. In that case, the cooperative is subject to a $10 00 penalty for each member

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Deadline Nears On Feed Grain

"Don't think it over too long," is the word passed along to feed gran producers by Fred Seldomridge, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee. He reminds growers who are interested in taking part in the 1963 feed grain program that filing an "intention-to-participate" form at their Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Office is a necessary first step, and the signup period extends only through March 22. This gives farmers only a few weeks longer in which to make up their minds about 1963 production plans.

Minimum diversion under the 1963 program is 20 percent of the individual farm's total feed grain base. For diverting more than the minimum acreage from feed grain production into a conserving use, the diversion payment will be figured at a higher rate.

Besides the diversion payments available through participation in the feed grain program, participating farmers also qualify for a special price-support payment on the normal production of the acreage planted to feed grains in 1963, and they are also eligible to put their crop under the regular price-support loans or purchase agreements. If the farmer wishes, a part of the diversion payment may be made in advance.

Chairman Seldomridge points out that participation in the feed grain program not only saves the farmer the costs of planting and harvesting acreages of unneeded feed grains while guaranteeing a substantial income from his diverted acres, but it also increases the conservation of the Nation's cropland, continues the reduction of government feed grain stocks, and saves dollars for taxpayers by reducing the costs of storage, shipping, and handling the government-owned grains.

4-H Dairy Clubs Give Activities To Youngsters

By: Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus

The do it yourself craze became popular to the general public a few years ago, but the 4-H learn-by-doing program has been steadily gaining success since its origin about 1915.

Many of Lancaster County's successful Dairy Farmers' testimonials "pat" 4-H Club work on the back for a large per cent of their success. They give credit to Extension Personel, Community citizens who volunteer or are drafted as Leaders, as well as parents.

4-H Dairy Club activities appeal to the youth. The Lancaster County Dairy 4-H Clubs are a close knit organization composed of three distinct 4-H Clubs. The Holstein Club, The Guernsey Club, and the three smaller breeds unite to form the Aryshire, Jersey, Brown swiss Club. Every year the Dairy Clubs exibit their projects at the round-up on S.P.A.B.C. grounds. They jointly sponsor the refreshment stand for the S.P.A.B.C. Show. The profits are divided among the three breed clubs, which in turn is used as prize money for the next round up.

On a county wide basis the 4-H Dairy Clubs have several activities. A picnic with ball game and fun in August and a Banquet in October, when the awards and rewards are presented to the deserving Dairy Club members. Several farm related businesses volunteer to provide trophies to the outstanding 4-H'ers — trophies for the best showman and best fitter in each breed as well as a trophy for the best showman and fitter of all breeds. There are trophies for the owners of the champion and Jr. champion animal, also for the over all high scorers of the entire project in each breed.

Each breed club has its own regular meeting, officers and leaders Mr. Vic Plastow advises each club

An enjoyable sidelight of the 4-H Dairy Clubs is the annual judging practices conducted by Vic Plastow. Vic has trained the judging teams and demonstration teams who have won County, District, State, and National recognition over the past years. The incentive for the judging and demonstration teams is a 3 day trip to Penn State University for the best judges and the best demonstration group. At Penn State they compete with the other teams representing the 67 counties in the state. The winning teams in the state travel for National honors. The judging team goes to Waterloo, Iowa and the demonstration team goes to Chicago, Ill.

The 1961 judging team had the honor of representating Lanc. Co. and the state of Penna. at Waterloo, Iowa. It was composed of Donald and Paul Trimble, Paul Welk and Robert Wagner. The 1962 judging team composed of Elvin Shelly, Lucille Kreider, Roy Breneman and Elaine Stoltzfus placed second in the state competition.

In 1961 it was the writers privilege to accompany the state deligation to the National Dairy Conference in conjunction with the International Livestock Show in Chicago, Ill Two of the seven Penna. State delegates were from Lancaster County. They were Elaine Stoltzfus and Dorothy Garber, the Lancaster County, District and Penna. State Dairy demonstration team winners for that year.

4-H Dairy Club members are always on the search for more members, and more interested personnel to serve as leaders.

The Dairy man's hope of tomorrow lies in the 4-H trained Dairy Club member today. Interested youth may contact the Extension Office for information about their favorite breed 4-H Club program.

Local Farmers Attend AFBF In Washington

BY: MRS. HERMAN SHIRK

Approximately 200 people attended the Congressional Meeting of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association in Washington on Feb. 25th and 26th.

James Lynn, Legislative Director, and Herbert Harris, Assistant Legislative Director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, spoke on National Agricultural Programs and the Common Market. Carl Empie of Chester Co. and chairman of the State Legislative Comm. spoke to the Congressmen and the delegates on the "Farmer as a Businessman".

Representing the Lancaster County Farmers' Ass'n. were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greider of Mt. Joy, William Dean of Strasburg, Aaron Stauffer of Ephrata, Arthur Brown of Little Britain, and Herman Shirk of Quarryville.

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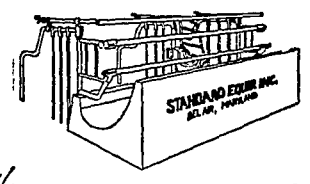

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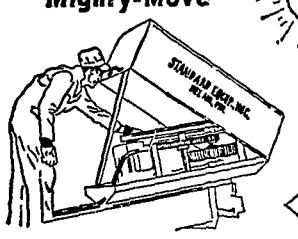

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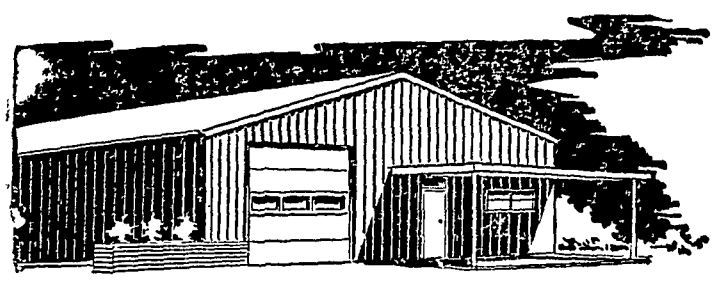

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Farm Women 6 See Pictures

Miss Connie Nissley, an exchange student to Germany showed slides and spoke of her experiences abroad at a recent meeting of Society of Farm Women 6 in the home of Miss Ella Hiestand, Elizabethtown.

A contribution was voted to the Lancaster County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Plans were made for members to serve a dinner at Wyeth Laboratories next Wednesday. Cancer pads will be made in the home of Mrs. M. F. Eberly on Monday.

Devotions were led by Barbara Eberly and roll call was answered by members naming a favorite hymn. Mrs. Murial Saylor, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Refreshments in the Saint Patrick's Day theme were served by the hostess, Maria Hoffer and Sara Meyer.

Farm Women 20 Host Husbands

Society of Farm Women 20 recently held a party for husbands of members in the home of Mrs. Herbert Mowery, Oxford R. D. The last meeting of the group was also held in the Mowery home last week

The society voted a donation to the Lancaster County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Members voted to join with society 19 for a visit to the Lancaster County Home on March 21.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Mowery, Mrs. William Crawford, Sr. was co-hostess, and Mrs. Joseph Best, president, presided. Members responded to roll call with "A Television Personality I Would Like To Meet".

The state secretary of Farm Women, Mrs. Leroy Bruce, Chester County, was a guest. Richard Hamp, a member of Lancaster Fencibles, and Mrs. Hamp, a member of the Patriot Daughters, appeared in their uniforms and showed slides.

The next meeting will be held at 1:45 p m. Wednesday, April 3, in the home of Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Kirkwood R. D. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Elam Hess.

BEST FOOD BUYS

Egg Month Promotes Good Buys

March has been proclaimed National Egg Month and economy-minded foodshoppers are alerted to the fact that egg production is at a seasonal peak and prices very reasonable, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent. Based on price per pound, large eggs are the best buy now. Eggs are versatile and can be served any style — from soft-cooked to souffle, in combination with fish, meats, poultry, cheese, in cakes and other baked goods, and in coups, sauces and salads.

Beef production on a week-to-week basis is running about 5 per cent above a year ago. Wholesale prices are below those of a year ago and some further decline is expected, especially on forequarter cuts. Retail price changes have lagged somewhat, reflecting in part the tendency to hold retail prices fairly stable and to place major emhasis on total department and total store margins.

Ham, bacon, spareribs and pork chops join beef steaks and roasts as good values at the meat counter. Recent pork production has been about 7 per cent above a year ago, and will continue above a year ago through early spring. Large supplies of seafood are appearing in local markets as weather conditions have improved for fishing.

Best buys in fresh vegetables include sweet potatoes, carrots, celery, endive, escarole, mushrooms, large Spanish-type onions, green bunched onions, cauliflower and potatoes. Lower prices will be noted on cabbage, peppers, asparagus and hothouse rhubarb.

Demand for apples has been relatively good the past two weeks, and prices have been steady to slightly firmer on good fruit. Apples, pears, grapefruit and bananas provide a limited section of fruit but at generally unchanged prices. Imported fruit is increasing in volume and will be a big factor through the next six or eight weeks.

Farm Women 22 Adds Member

Mrs. Earl Huber, Conestoga R1, was accepted as a new member by Farm Women Society 22 at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Brooks, 505 Lampeter Road.

Co-hostess for the meeting was Mrs. John Shenk. Members responded to roll call with "The Origin of Our Ancestors".

Members made plans to entertain their husbands at a progressive party on April 27.

The society gave $5 each to Lancaster County Unit, American Cancer Society, and Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Society 5 will entertain Society 22 at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30, in Union Hall, Manheim.

The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p m. Tuesday, April 9, in the home of Mrs R. Eugene Bare, Bird-in-Hand R1, when Mrs. Paul Miller will serve as co-hostess.

Farm Safety Program Set By Committee

HARRISBURG — Emphasis on farm and home safety needs to be on a year-round basis, State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull said today following his appointment to the chairmanship of National Farm and Home Safety Week observance in Pennsylvania, July 21-27.

Secretary Bull said he was particularly interested in having the program get off to an early start so that its influence may be felt during the "spring rush" season on the state's farms.

He said farm accidents usually reach a peak in the rush of the haying and grain harvest season, and for that reason observance of safety week in July comes at an appropriate time. But he reminded that hazards to personal safety on the farm persist through the late summer and fall, and even during the winter, while in the home there may be still less variation from season to season in the pattern of mishaps.

He urged that concern for safety of self and others be adopted as a personal, individual creed to be practiced day to day and throughout the year.

Secretary Bull invited all farm and other interested organizations to join in promoting safety to reduce to a minimum all kinds of accidents and thus help to eliminate their attendant toll in human suffering and grief and in economic losses.

He was named state safety chairman by the Pennsylvania Rural Safety Council of which Robert L Arnold, Harrisburg, is president. Serving with him on the statewide committee will be Dr. Herbert Cole, Jr., of the Pennsylvania State University, and Mrs. Ralph L. Smith, Millerstown, RD 1.

Arnold pledged the council's full support for a vigorous campaign in which safety is to be emphasized in all activities, particularly through educational programs. Carson F. Mertz, specialist in farm and home safety in the Department of Public Instruction, will be coordinator of the program.

Dairying involves about one-fifth of the U.S. agricultural economy.

Insecticides Are A Necessity State Potato Growers Are Told

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., — It is "unthinkable" for farmers to reduce efforts in control of plant insects and diseases by discarding modern methods of pest control as some have suggested, the 300 members of the 12th annual Pennsylvania Potato Growers Institute were advised here recently.

A representative of a Philadelphia agricultural chemical manufacturing company, Dr. E M. Swisher, said American farmers every year lose $3 million of agricultural crops and produce alone, and a similar amount to plant diseases and fungi, and again to weeds.

"If we simply let nature take its course, nature would 'take' us, let there be no mistaken ideas about that," he said.

Before a new agricultural chemical is offered commercially it is studied and restudied, Dr. Swisher explained.

"When a final selection is made, toxicity studies must be conducted to provide assurance that it will be safe to the grower and safe to the ultimate food consumer," the speaker said. The pesticide industry is keenly aware of its responsibilities in this regard, he added. His remarks were directed largely toward control of late blight of potatoes which in some years is a serious threat to the Pennsylvania $17 million potato industry.

A group of Penn State University agricultural extension specialists gave their recommendations on the use of chemicals for insect, disease and weed control on potatoes for the 1963 season. Speakers were Elmer C. Pifer, agronomist, Dr C. F. Taylor, plant pathologist, and J. O. Pepper, entomologist.

Potato growers should have potato field soil run through laboratory tests at Penn State to determine accurate fertility requirements, said Dr. A. S. Hunter, Penn State department of agronomy.

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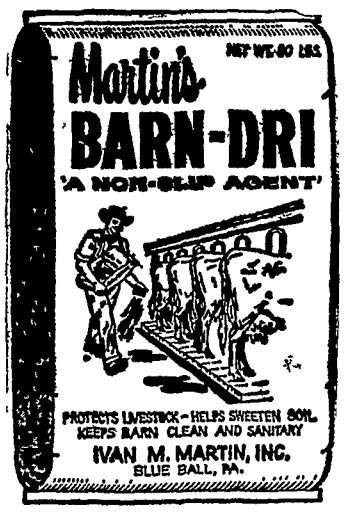

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● Cattle Feeders

(continued from page 1)

feed cost variations to make a profit.

More and more small feeders in the corn belt are going to corn silage to help reduce costs, but the large feeders who have to buy most of their feed are depending on concentrates With the high price of hay, he said, more therms of energy can be purchased per dollar invested in corn than in hay.

The cheapest piece of equipment cattle feeders can put to use is the scoop shovel, according to Lester Burdette, livestock specialist He said that automatic feeding equipment will probably not pay for itself if the feeder is fattening less than 100 head of cattle at a time

With 200 to 500 head on feed, the best set up is probably an outside auger system, but for over 500 head of cattle, a fence line feeding system with self-unloading wagons is probably the best bet, he said.

Dr. William Adams, extension veterinarian, cautioned feeders not to control foot rot in cattle by feeding antibiotics He recommended a foot bath of a solution of copper sulfate or formaldehyde, or a mixture of copper sulfate and lime on the floor before the bedding is put down. Treatment with sulfa drugs is necessary in some individual cases, he said.

A panel of three local cattle feeders moderated by county agent M M. Smith discussed their individual operations Clyde Eshelman, Washington Boro R1, David Burkholder, Lititz R3, and Eugene Esbenshade, New Holland all agreed that the local market is demanding lighter cattle and a lesser degree of finish than is did 10 years ago.

● Soil Conservation

(Continued from Page 1)

and Hugh Scott, and Representative Paul B. Dague.

Directors voted to change the time of the meeting with local township supervisors from April 8 to April 15. The meeting will be held in the Production Credit building, Roseville Road at 8 p m.

John Herr, county Agriculture and Stabilization Committee member, urged farmers to sign up for soil conservation practices as soon as possible.

"Requests for seeding and other temporary practices have been coming in at a high rate due to last summer's drough", he said Last year the committee exhausted its available funds, and Herr suggested that any farmer planning permanent practices with ASC funds should make his needs known before the funds are assigned this year Last year some $25,000 in ASC funds went to other counties because they were not requested early enough.

Richard Hoover, Lancaster County Farmers Home Administration, reported that some 32% of FHA barrowers are Soil Conservation Dist. cooperators when they apply for loans, but over 62% of all barrowers are cooperators before the loans are repaid.

In other business, directors approved three new farmer-cooperators requesting free assistance in conservation plans for their farms.

They were Earl D. Hurst, Lititz R3, 92 acres; Robert F. Shearer, Mount Joy R1, 65 acres, and Paul E. Garber, Mount Joy R1, 113 acres.

Five agreements, totaling 457 acres, were cancelled, mainly because of farm sales.

Protect Cows

When the March winds blow watch those open doors, broken windows and large cracks in the dairy barn Joe Taylor, Penn State extension dairy specialist, explains that drafts chill the udders of high-producing cows and mastitis often results.

Inflation can be quickly defined as a drop in the buck.

Witmer Herd Fifth In U.S.

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — The Registered Guernsey dairy herd owned by Raymond F. & Louise A. Witmer, Penn Del Farm, Willow Street, R1 was Fifth in United States in the combined Herd Improvement Registry — Dairy Herd Improvement Registry average during 1962 for Guernsey herds with 30,100 records

American Guernsey Cattle Club figures reveal that Penn Del Farm Guernsey herd last year averaged 12,411 pounds of milk and 621 pounds of fat, 305-2X M. E for 62 cows.

There were 887 herds on Herd Improvement Registry and Dairy Herd Improvement Registry last year with a total of 42,143 cows.

Money may not go as far as it once did, but it goes a lot faster.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Mar. 21 — 7:30 p.m. — County FFA sports tournament finals at Manheim Central High School.

7:30 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmers class at Manheim Central High School. Subject, liquid fertilizer.

7.30 p.m. — County Agriculture Council reorganization at the Production Credit building, Roseville Road.

8 p.m. — 4-H Leaders council reorganization at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road.

Mar. 22 — 10 a.m. — County Farm and Home Planning session at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road.

6:30 p.m. — Pequea Valley FFA parent and son banquet in the Pequea Valley High School.

Mar. 23 — all day — Science Open House for high school students at the Pennsylvania State University.

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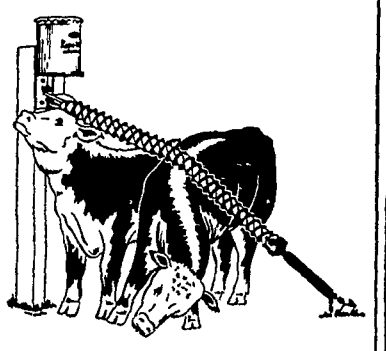

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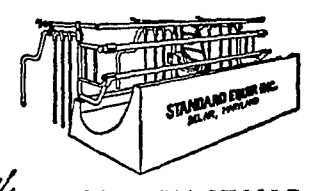

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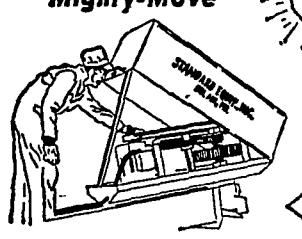

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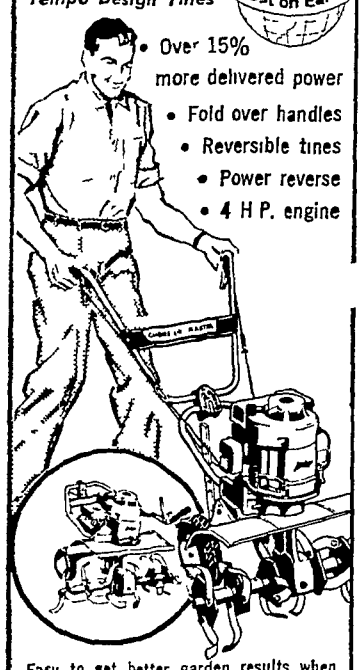

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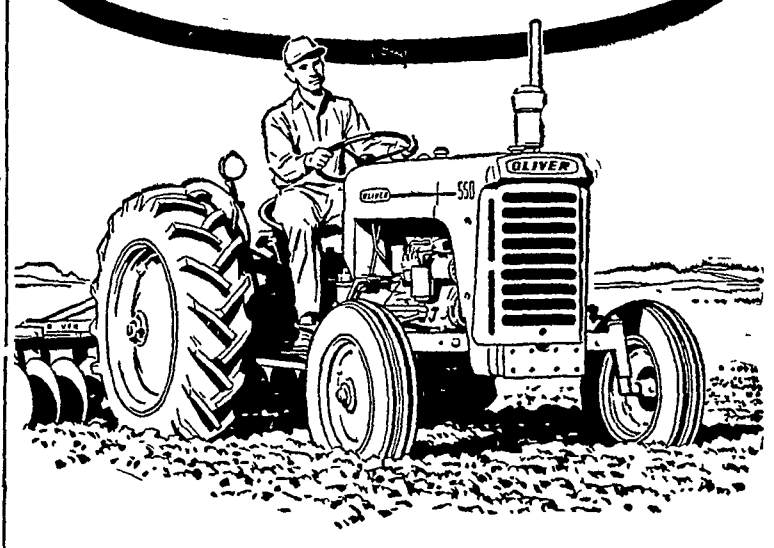

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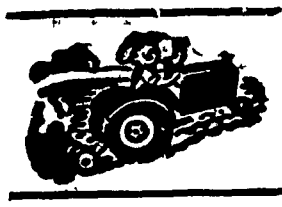

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4-H Dairy Club Elects Trimble

Paul Trimble, son of Mr and Mrs. Daniel Trimble, Quarryville R1, was elected president of the county Ayrshire-Jersey-Brown Swiss 4-H club Monday night at a reorganizational meeting in the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road.

TRIMBLE

Other officers elected were James Esbenshade, Quarryville R2, vice president Charlotte Weidler, Quarryville R1, secretary Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1, treasurer; Barbara Kupp, Manheim R3, news reporter, Jean Kreider, Quarryville R1, song leader; Linda Eshelman, Elizabethtown R1, and Dennis Weidler, Quarryville R1, game leader.
game leader.

R Edwin Harnish, Christiana R1, was named to represent the club on the County 4-H Council and Donald Trimble was elected junior leader.

Adult leaders include David Harnish Quarryville R2, Kenneth Eshelman, Elizabethtown R1; William Arrowsmith Peach Bottom, Paul Herr, Holtwood R1 Amos Hoover, Gap R2 and Robert Mast, Narvon R2 2 more adult leaders will be selected later this month by the county Ayrshire Breeders Association.

Robert Groff Is Re-elected By Extension

Robert Groff, Quarryville R3 dairyman, was elected to a third consecutive term as president of the Lancaster County Extension Service Executive Committee Monday at a luncheon meeting in the Meadow Hills Dining House, New Danville Pike.

ROBERT GROFF

Also reelected were vice president, Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, and secretary, Mrs Ida Risser, Leola R1

C Warren Leininger, Denver R2, was elected treasurer He

Fruit Growers, Bee Keepers Hold Meeting

The Lancaster County Fruit Growers Association and the Lancaster County Honey Producers Association held a joint meeting and banquet Tuesday evening at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

Richard C. Curry, Ekins Park, main speaker of the evening, addressed the group on the topic "The Legal Aspects of the Trial of Jesus Christ."

E J. Anderson, professor of agriculture, and W. W. Clarke, extension apiarist from Penn State University, spoke briefly.

Lancaster County's winter bee losses are not as severe as in other areas of Pennsylvania, E J. Anderson, Pennsylvania State University apiculture professor, said

Anderson estimated that 35 per cent of the state's overwintering bee colony has been killed because of the prolonged cold weather.

Anderson, along with W. W. Clarke Jr, Penn State extension apiarist, were guests of the Lancaster County Beekeepers Association and Lancaster County Fruit Growers Association.

Mary Ann Beard, Pennsylvania Honey Queen, and Ralph Gamber, Lancaster, Pennsylvania Bee Keepers delegate to the American Beekeepers Federation convention in Texas, showed color slides and movies and gave reports on the convention.

Nelson Sears, WGAL-TV broadcaster, was master of ceremonies.

replaces Richard Lefever, Quarryville R1.

Members set the date of their meeting as the last Tuesday of alternate months. They also presented a request to the Pennsylvania State University for a summer assistant in Home Economics in the county.

Donegal 4-H Elects Bixler

Jay Bixler, Marietta R1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bixler, was elected president of the Elizabethtown - Donegal 4 - H club at a reorganizational meeting Tuesday night in the Donegal High School, Mount Joy.

Other club officers elected: Larry Brubaker, vice president and junior leader; Harold Brubaker, treasurer; Lilli Ann Wivell, secretary; Virginia Wivell, song and junior leader; Nancy Frey and Dennis Patches, game leaders, and Janet Frey and Donald Patches, news reporters.

Donald Miller was elected the club's representative to the Lancaster County 4-H Council.

Adult club leaders are Mrs. John Hess, Christ Miller, Lewis Bixler and Willis Hackman The next meeting is April 9.

New 4-H Club To Organize

A new 4-H Holstein club will be organized in the southern part of the county on March 19, it was learned this week.

At a recent meeting of the county club, members defeated a motion to split the present club into two sections. The split was proposed order to save driving distances for members in the extreme southern areas of the county and give more members an opportunity to hold offices.

Organization of the second club will be held in the Solanco Junior High Schoool, Quarryville, March 19, at 7:30 p m All boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 in the southern part of the county who are interested in Holstein cattle are invited to attend.

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Bareville IFYE Delegate Describes Life "Down Under"

By: J. David Lapp, IFYE
In New Zealand

Editor's Note: David Lapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lapp, Bareville R1, is on a six-month tour of New Zealand as a member of the International Farm Youth Exchange program of the national 4-H clubs. The following article is from a report which David sent to the local sponsors of the program. The concluding part of the report will be printed next week.

Well, in these last several weeks I've been moving around quite a bit The strange thing about it, I move 100 miles and the climate is different and the problems that the farmers have are just as different

Most of my stay so far has been in the South Isand with the sheep farmers They are an easy-going type of people that came out from Great Britain One of their favorite expression is "She'll be right" meaning "Don't worry, everything will be OK." I came to the conclusion that they are quite well to do because they can buy land at 100 to 200 dollars an acre. It is nothing to own a farm of 600 to 2000 acres that has been in the family for quite some time. On the farm I am now staying they have 600 acres. They say its just a small place and have 2200 sheep plus their lambs and 175 beef cattle.

DAVID LAPP

This last spring, which they had in August, September and October was a good year for them and their sheep lambed at 130%. They will be selling these lambs after Christmas at the live weight of 55 to 65 lbs. This will be a dressed weight of 28 to 34 lbs., for which they will get paid the average of 18 cents per lb. dressed weight bringing the value of the spring lamb to about 5 dollars.

Since Britain is joining the common market the farmers have fears about their produce because they are afraid Britain won't take it They are looking for other markets and would like to come to the United states, but at present the American sheep farmer don't allow it. The farmers down here feel that they could help the US farmer by providing lamb when the US farmer doesn't have any to sell Since the spring down here is when we have fall they would be able to provide spring lamb all winter for us This would provide lambs all year round for the housewife They feel it would boost the price for the US farmer. They are also looking to Japan for a market but find they will have to educate the people how to prepare the lamb.

I said that's what they would have to do to the American housewife because she can rarely go to the store and get a cut of lamb, therefore they never have it and don't know how to prepare it properly I stayed with one family that eats 52 wethers a year. That's one a week and I found it to be very good. It is better and more tender than their beef. They fatten their beef on grass and not on grain. The lamb is fattened on milk and grass and therefore is quite tender.

After the lambs are sold they will shear the mother sheep and get an average of 10 lbs. of wool per sheep and this gets sold at an auction after it has been graded and goes to the highest bidder. He exports it to make woolen products This wool is worth 40 cents per pound which makes $4 00 worth of wool per sheep per year. If they are lucky they can graze 5 sheep per acre so if you figure it out you get the return of $50 00 per acre on sheep alone and there is only about two months of hard work involved — six weeks of lambing when the sheep have to be watched very close and two weeks of shearing

The idea of shearing really appealed to me I guess it is because there is a lot of money in it The farmer pays a person, suually a young guy, 40c a sheep for shearing A good person can shear as many as 200 a day But you just can't think of the money There is a lot of hard back-breaking work involved I tried my hand at it, but I don't know what the sheep thought I was trying to do. I sure had to sweat to keep him lying flat while I chopped at the wool I thought it looked easy but I think a little differently since I tried

The rest of the year the sheep farmer devotes to a bit of cropping, hay making and sports. Some of the farmers have wheat and they get as high as 80 to 100 bushles of wheat per acre and get $1.50 per bushel. I didn't get any information on it as yet but I think it is a type of soft wheat and that explains why their bread isn't as good, because if I understand correctly the hard wheat makes the better bread. Their bread is quite hard and it comes to the house unwrapped with the mailman, so it gets tossed around quite a bit before the housewife gets it, therefore it is usually stale and hard as a rock

The farmer also makes from 2000 to 5000 bales of hay a year Sometimes it is alfalfa. At the place I'm staying now they are making clover and meadow hay. Their field is on top of the hill and takes about 30 minutes to get there with a tractor and when we do get there I'm afraid the tractor and baler will fall down to the bottom again, it is so steep. It isn't possible to tow a wagon behind the baler so they use a sled and put 8 to 10 bales on it, then push them off on a heap My job was to go around in the truck and help gather these bales up and tie them on to the truck before they would fall off This is a bit different than what I was used to back home on level ground, but found it to be great fun because there was plenty of help and we got about 2 loads away before it was time for a tea break or dinner

More Next Week

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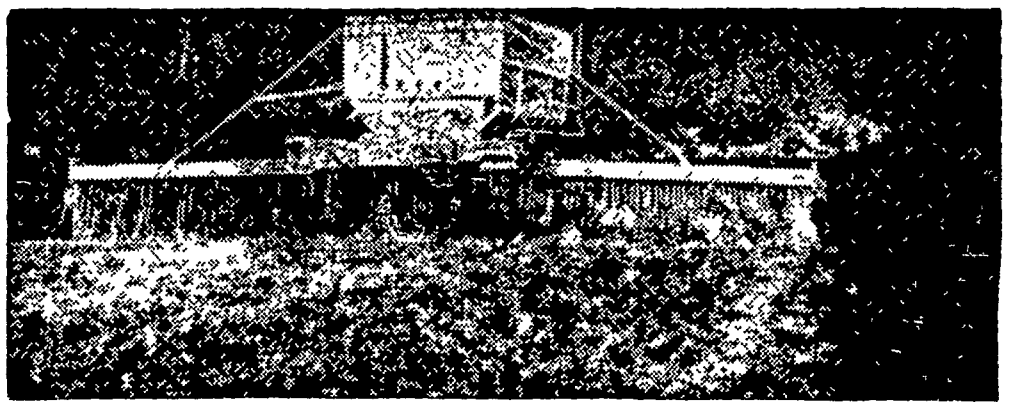

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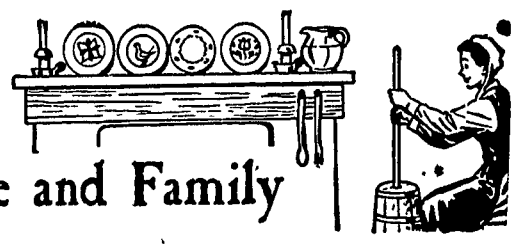

For the Farm Wife and Family

The Lilting Flavor Of Lemon

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

How fortunate it is that lemons are available to us the year round It is for you to decide when they are most welcome — giving tart refreshment as lemonade on a hot summer day or lending their distinctive flavor to relieve the drabness of winter days.

Plump yellow wedges of lemon are on a plate to make the foods taste better Use them! They can make an important contribution to health, too, if the vitamin C from other foods does not meet the daily requirements of the individual. A six-cut lemon wedge can add 5 percent of the amount of vitamin C recommended per day for an adult A whole lemon has almost one-third of the recommended amount A whole fresh lemon adds only 11 calories and it makes other low calorie foods as cooked greens, fish and salad greens taste better Eating such foods often with fresh lemon, thus helps make a wholesome and appetizing low calorie diet

Lemon-flavored desserts are a welcome finale to any meal If you are having an oven dinner, you might like to bake these Frosted Lemon Cups along with your meal and then serve them warm for dessert This dessert combines a cake-like topping with a lemon custard sauce, baked in individual servings The attractive and crunchy topping is achieved with sugared corn flakes

FROSTED LEMON CUPS

- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- Dash salt
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- ⅓ cup lemon juice
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1½ cups milk, scalded
- 1 cup sugared corn flakes

Combine sugar, flour, butter and salt, stir in lemon rind and lemon juice. Beat egg yolks well, stir in milk. Add to lemon mixture and mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into lemon mixture Pour into 8 5-ounce custard cups, filling each half full. Crush sugared corn flakes slightly, sprinkle over custard mixture Set cups in shallow pan, fill pan with hot water to a depth of 1 inch Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 40 minutes or until cake part is done Serve warm or chilled Garnish with walnut halves or whipped cream, if desired.

LEMON FROSTED BANANA CAKE

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup chopped nutmeats
- ½ cup soft shortening
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 large eggs
- ½ cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 1 cup mashed ripe bananas (3 medium)
- ½ cup whole bran cereal

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Stir in nutmeats. Blend shortening and sugar until light and fluffy; add eggs and beat well. Stir in buttermilk, bananas and whole bran cereal Add sifted dry ingredients, stirring until well-combined. Pour into 2 greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes Let stand in pans about 10 minutes before removing to cake racks to complete cooling Frost with Lemon Frosting.

LEMON FROSTING

- 3 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
- ⅓ cup soft butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons cream or milk

Mix together all ingredients Beat until smooth and of proper spreading consistency Spread between layers and over top and sides of cake

* * * *

There are few people who don't like lemon-flavored pies — try either of these versions.

LEMON CHEESE PIE

- 1 9-inch Vanilla Wafer Crust*
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Combine lemon juice and softened cream cheese, blending well. Add beaten eggs, ⅔ cup sugar; beat until fluffy. Pour into prepared Vanilla Wafer Crust. Bake at 350 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes Remove from oven and cool for 5 minutes Prepare topping by mixing lemon peel, 1 tablespoon sugar and sour cream Spread over pie. Return to oven and bake 5 minutes longer. Cool Chill in refrigerator 5 hours or overnight before serving.

VANILLA WAFER CRUST

- 1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs (about 30)
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- Pinch salt

Mix all ingredients Press evenly and firmly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate

* * * *

"EASY-DOES-IT" LEMON PIE

- 1 8-inch Graham Cracker Crust*
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 can (1⅓ cups) sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated)
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- ½ cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Prepare Graham Cracker Crust as directed below; chill. Combine remaining filling ingredients, stirring until well blended Pour into chilled crust. Chill for several hours before serving.

*GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST Mix 1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs with ⅓ cup melted butter or margarine Press evenly and firmly on bottom and sides of 8-inch pie plate. Chill well.

* * * *

Here is a Lemon Filling to put between two cake layers.

LEMON FILLING

- 1 cup sugar
- 2½ tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon butter

Mix sugar and flour; add lemon peel and juice, then egg. Melt butter, add to mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until it boils. Cool Makes ⅞ cup filling for cake.

* * * *

Crisp lemon-flavored cookies go well with a fragrant cup of tea or coffee

LEMON TEA COOKIES

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt

(Continued on Page 15)

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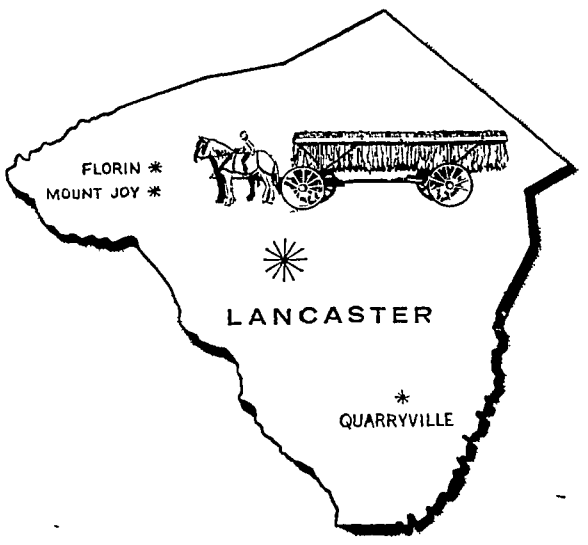

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

½ cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
2 eggs
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups bran flakes

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter, sugar and lemon rind; add eggs, beat well Stir in lemon juice. Add sifted dry ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Crush bran flakes slightly. Roll tablespoonfuls of dough in crushed bran flakes Place about 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets · Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 10 minutes Makes about 3 dozen cookies, 2¼ inches in diameter.

* * *

Suggestions for using lemons with vegetables

LEMON BUTTERED PEAS In a small saucepan heat 2 (10-ounce) cans peas to boiling point. Drain liquid Add 2 tablespoons butter Cut a lemon into four quarters and squeeze over each serving

LEMON - PARSLIED CARROTS: In saucepan, combine 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon crated lemon peel, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice, 1 tablespoon sugar, dash salt and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Bring to boil· add 1 round sliced, cooked carrots and heat thoroughly. Serves 4.

GARDEN VEGETABLE TRIO. Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan Add 2 tablespoons water, 3 cups diagonally sliced celery. 1 large, sliced onion and 1 large, sliced green pepper Cover and simmer until vegetables are crisp tender Combine 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon caraway seed, dash black pepper and 1 teaspoon sugar. Add to vegetables and toss lightly. Serves 4.

Food takes only about 19 cents out of each dollar of the typical family's take-home pay This is the smallest share on record . . . seven cents less than the share spent for food a dozen years ago.

Farm Women 10 Hold Auction

A white elephant sale was a feature of the recent meeting of Farm Women Society 10 in Krall's Tea Room, East Petersburg.

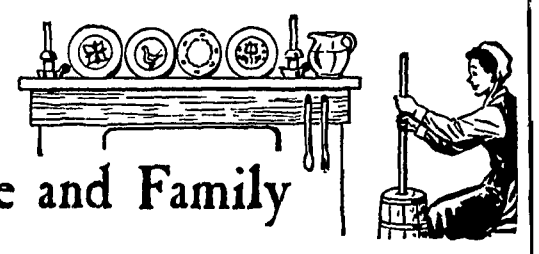
Mrs Wayne G. Brubaker and Mrs. Fred D. Aungst were cohostesses, and Mrs William Fox conducted devotions. Roll call was answered by the members telling their first names and discussing whether they were satisfied with the names their parents had given them. Most members reported that they were pleased with their first names.

A contribution was made to the migrant workers fund. Miss Elaine Ritchee of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. spoke on "It's Fun to Entertain", illustrating her talk with slides.

On Thursday, May 9, the society is planning a bus trip to the McCormic Spice Company factory in Baltimore, Md Women who are not members but would like to make the trip may make arrangements by contacting Mrs Frank Hodecker, 907 Groffdale Road.

The April 6 meeting will be at the home of Mrs Elam Buckwalter 20 Princess Ave, Lancaster.

The output of 60 million acres of U. S cropland moved abroad last year as exports.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

For Success With Gelatin Desserts

THURSTON

When combining beaten egg whites with a gelatin mixture, always fold the mixture into the egg whites This will help the final mixture stand up well and be fluffy Beat the egg whites stiff, but not dry. They should stand in firm peaks when you take out the beater, and whites should have a glossy appearance.

Chill gelatin to the exact stage stated in the recipe If you are to add solids to the basic gelatin, chill it to the consistency of unbeaten whites of fresh eggs.

If you're going to whip the mixture, chill it until it's slightly thicker than unbeaten egg whites During chilling, stir the mixture occasionally so it chills evenly

Fancy molds are fine, but you can use bowls, cups, or pans If you want to save time mold the gelatin dessert in individual dishes or sherbert glasses and you can bring them right to the table.

Garnish the dessert after you unmold it on a serving dish. Place whole fruit or whipped cream so you can spoon it easily onto individual servings.

Cash Buying Has Advantages

For routine shopping trips to buy groceries, small household items, and other minor supplies, you probably use cash — either currency or personal checks And if you have larger amounts of cash available, you may use it for major purchases of household equipment or furnishings.

Cash buying has certain advantages . . some of them are:

A feeling of independence if you don't owe money to anyone

A greater selection of stores if you're not limited to business concerns in which you have credit privileges

Easier control of money since

(Continued on Page 16)

WATER, SOILS, FEEDS AND FOODS

Do you have a problem in one of these areas?
If so, let us help you.

LANCASTER LABORATORIES, INC.
2425 NEW HOLLAND PIKE, LANCASTER, PA.
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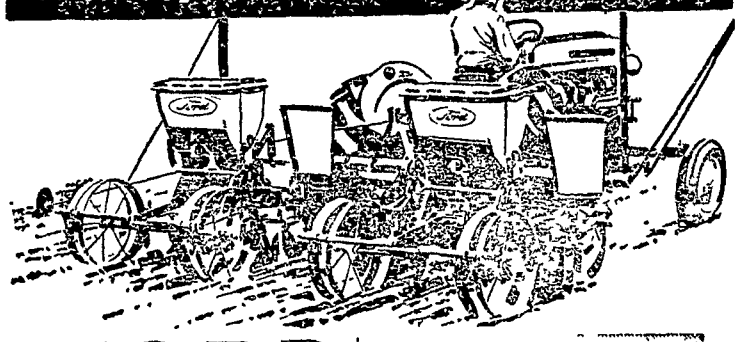
HIGH-SPEED WAY TO FULL, UNIFORM STANDS



FORD REAR-MOUNTED PLANTERS

2-ROW—4-ROW—6-ROW
Drill or Hill Drop and-Drill Units
Corn or Corn and Cotton Hoppers

★ **Fast, Accurate Planting**—Large diameter seed plates—uniform drilling, gentle seed handling at speeds up to 7 MPH.
★ **Fully Mounted, Close-Coupled**—Attach in a minute or less to 3-point hitch. Mounting is flexible for uniform planting depth.
★ **Adapts to Your Needs**—Bushel or half-bushel hoppers with easy-change plates for many crops. Fertilizer attachment available. Adjustable row spacing and seeding rates.
★ **Much More**—Easy-clean hoppers . . . wide choice of ground-engaging components and accessories . . . and *more.* Come in now!

Plant with FORD on our Easy Terms!

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SPRING NEEDS

- Seed Potatoes
  - Bliss
  - Surprise
  - Cobblers
  - Katahdins
  - Kennebecs
- Garden Seeds
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- Tobacco Seed
- Tobacco Muslin 2-3-4 yd.
- Fertilizer
- Lime of all kinds
- Lawn Seed
  - Scotts
  - Old English
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FARM LOANS
Loans for Machinery, Livestock, Cars, Repairs, and any farm purpose.
10 - 35 year Farm Mortgages
Full and part-time farms eligible
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NEW! Expanded DOG FOOD

Red Rose® Dog Nuggets

Red Rose Dog Nuggets are a complete, nutritious and easily-fed expanded dog food. They are convenient and easy to use--simply open the bag and pour.

DOG NUGGETS are a tasty, wholesome dog food containing plenty of meat meal and other essentials required for your dog's daily diet. Your dog will like crunchy and appetizing Red Rose Dog Nuggets. Try them!

See Your Red Rose Dealer

Farm Women 2 Hosts Society 12

Society of Farm Women 2 have made plans to entertain Society 12 on April 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road.

Plans were made at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred Hahn, Manheim.

Roll call was answered by presenting get-well cards and stamps to be used by the Sunshine Committee.

Members voted to donate $10 to a member who is ill, and another $5 contribution was made to the migrant workers fund.

Members modeled hats they had made or decorated, and then the hats were sold at auction with the proceeds amounting to $13.05.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs Ira Dombach for the prettiest, Mrs. Ronald Gordley for the most original, and Mrs. Henry Hess for the funniest.

Farm Women 17 Plan Banquet

A mother-daughter banquet was planned by members of Farm Women Society 17 at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1. The banquet will be held on May 3.

Tht roll call reatured the giving of waist measurements. Mrs. Samuel Wenger reported on the taking of cookies to Valley Forge Memorial Hospital.

The program included a cooking demonstration on small electrical appliances and a silent auction.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Richard B. Lefever, Holtwood R1

Farm Women 19 Vote Donations

Members of Farm Women Society 19 voted $10 contributions to Heart Haven, Needlework Guild, and the Handiwory Fund of the Lancaster County Prison at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Gerald Noll, Centerville Road.

The society made plans to join with society 20 for a visit to the Lancaster County Home to provide a treat for the guests.

Speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Harold Housman, returned missionary from Tanganyika, Africa, who showed slides and talked of her work in that country.

Mrs. Kenneth Kreider was co-hostess for the afternoon. Mrs. Harold Saylor conducted devotions. Mrs. Samuel Dum presided.

The group planned a rummage sale Monday and Tuesday, April 8 and 9 at 45 S. Duke St. Rummage may be taken to the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hollinger, 6045 Lemon St., East Petersburg, or left at the rummage room.

The group plans a bus trip Wednesday, May 8, to Winterthur, near Wilmington.

The society will entertain members of Society 4 at their meeting on Saturday, April 6.

Last year, the average American shopper spent his food dollar this way: 34 cents for meats and poultry, 23 cents for vegetables and fruits, 19 cents for dairy foods; 16 cents for bread and cereals; and 8 cents for miscellaneous products.

Farm Women 14 Rummage Sale Is Planned

A rummage sale was planned at a recent meeting of Farm Women Society 14 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Denlinger, Strasburg.

The sale will be held next Monday and Tuesday at 45 S. Duke Street, Lancaster. Donations of $10 each were voted to Heart Haven and the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Four hundred and eight cancer pads were sewn. Mrs. Martha Ranck gave a book report on "The Trail of the Conestoga". Co-hostesses were Mrs. Aaron Shirk, Mrs. J. Lloyd Harnish, and Mrs. Warren Hershey.

Society 9 will be entertained at the next meeting on Wednesday, April 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Murl Clark, Strasburg. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Amos Shaubach, Mrs. Roy Book, Mrs. William Dean, and Mrs. Jason Mellinger.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

you can't spend more than you have with you or in your bank account.

Freer use of credit in an emergency if you haven't used all of your credit reserve. But, you may have trouble getting credit if you haven't used it at some time to establish your credit rating.

The opportunity to bargain for reduced prices on large items if you have ready cash.

For Freezing Fish and Seafood

Developed and patented, this new process for freezing fish and seafood has the distinct advantage that fish lose hardly any liquid during thawing. The new process is said to make use of a simple brining method . . . nothing is added to the fish during freezing and nothing is removed.

Dry Beans Are Convenience Foods

Precooked dry beans that cook tender in 20 to 30 minutes to make good old-fashioned bean soup and other bean dishes are now distributed in at least 32 states.

CHECKERBOARD

service bulletin

Next winter's egg profits...
depend on what you do this spring!

What determines laying-house profits? Price of eggs? Disease? Cost of feed? Rate of lay? Yes . . . all these are important, but record-keeping Eastern poultrymen will tell you the biggest factor of all is *the kind of a pullet you start with!*

They're not talking about the different strains, necessarily. They're merely saying that pullets started and raised *right*—with the best of breeding, feeding, sanitation, and management—invariably make more eggs and more money than those raised any other way. In fact, poorly-raised pullets sometime fail to make a return over feed cost!

So raise them on the Purina Program. We'll help you all we can with advice on debeaking, housing, feeding. We have Purina disease treatments and wormers with Research-approved directions on how to use them. We'll help you wind up next fall with a bunch of big, sturdy, Purina-fed pullets developed to return good money for you in the laying house.

S. H. Hiestand & Co.
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John B. Kurtz
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Gordonville

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Kirkwood

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Rheems

J. H. Reitz & Son, Inc.
Lititz

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John J. Hess, II
Intercourse - New Providence

Ira B. Landis
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ALL SIZES TO FIT EVERY NEED

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Easily Attached in Only 3 Minutes

Now available for certain models of the following tractors

FORD — FERGUSON — INTERNATIONAL
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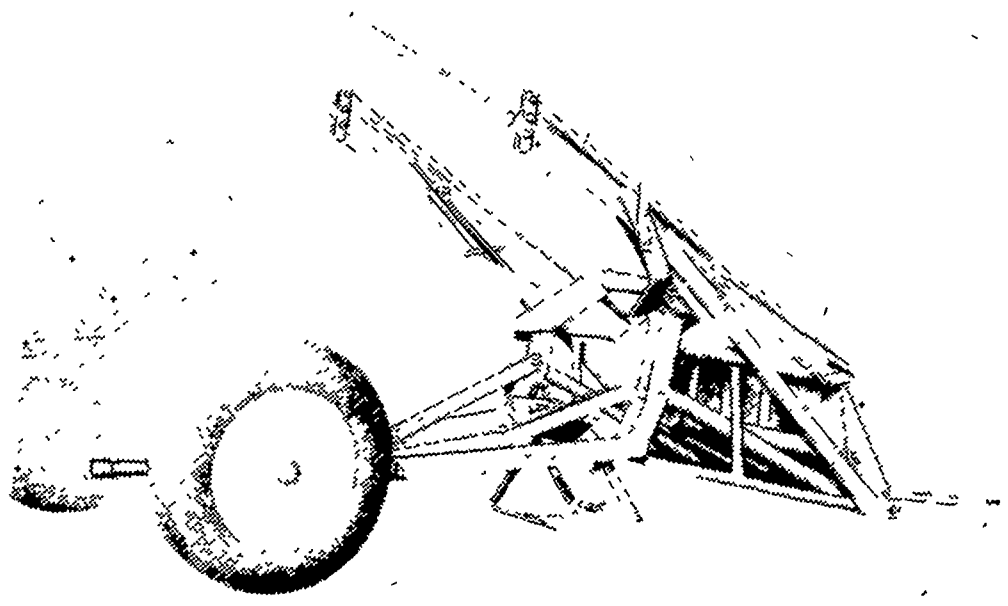
ALLIS - CHALMERS



FEATURES: (1) Easily attached or detached. (2) Operated by tractor's own hydraulic system. (3) Lever trip within easy reach of operator. (4) Fork raises "level" and has removable tines. (5) Break-Away Coupler is standard on all Loaders. (6) Scoop can easily be attached to the Fork. (7) Sturdy construction, yet reasonably priced.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR LOCAL TRACTOR DEALER OR US DIRECTLY

Manufactured by

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NEW HOLLAND, PA. PHONE

SALE REGISTER

rday, March 16, 1963, at 11:30 A.M. Sharp, at R. #5, York, Pa., on Mt. Zion Road in Springettsburg Twp. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery. Terms by Oliver D. Garbrick.

Saturday, March 16 — 9:30 a.m. Thomas Schneck — 134 acre farm, Angus cattle, hogs and equipment. Three miles south west of Pine Grove.

Saturday, March 16 — Ira Shumate, near Fairmount, (1 mile east) Lanc. Co. Registered Guernsey Dispersal and full line of farm equpiment.

Monday, March 18, 1963, All Day Spring Sale along route 322 between Ephrata and Clay, Farm Implements, Poultry Supplies, Dairy Equipment and Tools. Sale at 9.30 a m. terms by Ellis Martin & Sons.

Monday, March 18 — Paul McCleary, South of New London, Chester Co., between New London and Rt. No. 841. 80 head of dairy cattle, Holsteins and Guernseys and full line of farm equipment at 11:00 A M.

Wednesday, March 20, 1963 at 9:30 A M. Public Sale of entire Stock of Weaver's Hardware Store on the premises located at No. 27-27 Columbia Ave. Lancaster, Penna, right along

(Continued on Page 18)

PUBLIC SALES
PENNA. LANDRACE ASSOCIATION
STATE SHOW & SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd, 1963
Martins Sales Stables
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County
50 HEAD — Bred gilts, open gilts and boars
Show at 10 A.M. Sale at 1:00 P.M.
For catalogues write:
JAMES Z. MARTIN, Sec.-Treas., R. 1, Christiana, Pa.
PAUL Z. MARTIN, Auctioneer

ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE SALE
Saturday, March 30, 10 A.M.
Martin's Sales Stables
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County.
Get consignments in early.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. Area 717-354-6671

Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable
SALES EVERY TUESDAY
STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET INC.
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.
Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.
Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves — Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

ALL DAY SPRING SALE
MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1963
Along Route 322 between Ephrata and Clay, Farm Implements, Poultry Supplies, Dairy Equipment and Tools (New). We sell on Commission. Bring Articles before day of Sale.
Sale at 9:30 A.M. Terms by
ELLIS MARTIN & SONS
Phone 733-6716
Frank and Paul Snyder, Chet Long, Auctioneers
6 Clerks

PUBLIC SALE
— Of —
Farm Equipment
Along Route 30, 4 Miles West of Coatesville, Chester Co., Pa.
SATURDAY, March 23, 1963
Sale at 11:30 A.M.
4 TRACTORS
JOHN DEERE 620
In good condition, 3 Bottom Plow, trip bottoms.
JOHN DEERE 430 UTILITY
With No. 35 Manure Loader and Snow Bucket (Used less than 600 hours)
JOHN DEERE B
With Cultivator and Post Hole Digger.
FARMALL CUB
With Rotary Mower and Snow Plow.
ALL TRACTORS IN GOOD CONDITION
WHEEL HORSE
With Snow Blade, Mower and Cultivator.
27 McDeering Self-Propelled 12 Ft. Combine
68 Super Hayliner New Holland Baler
John Deere No. 5 7-Foot Mower. New Idea 4-Bar Rake, Wheels on Rubber. 610 New Holland Forage Harvester with 3 Heads.
John Deere No. 55 Forage Blower, P.T.O.
33 New Holland Flail Chopper. John Deere R W Hydraulic Disc Harrow on Wheels, John Deere 246 Corn Planter with Fertilizer Sowers. 3-Pt. McDeering, 13-Disc Grain Drill. McDeering No. 40 P.T.O. Spreader with Forage Sides. Lavelle Elevator. Helix Grain Cart.
John Deere 7 Ft. Rotary Mower, 3 Pt.
2 5-Ton New Holland Heavy Duty Wagons, 1 with Grain Sides and Hydraulic Dump.
1 Wagon with Green Chop Bunker Mounted (Good)
1312 Tractor Chains. McCulloch Chain Saw. Shovels, Rakes, Forks, Small Tools and Many Articles too numerous to mention.
Terms by
Everett Cowan, Jr.
Crider & Diller, Auctioneers
Trainer's Sales Service, Elverson, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE
— of —
FARM EQUIPMENT & HOLSTEIN CATTLE
Two miles south of Quarryville, off Rt. 222, east of Solanco High School, Lancaster Co., Pa.
Wednesday, March 20, 1963
At 11:30 A.M.
8 HOLSTEIN COWS, 2 GUERNSEYS, 3 HEIFERS
S.P.A.B.C. breeding, certified and T.B. Acc., good size, nice dairy type, the kind that can milk 70 pounds a day.
3 ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS
1 "WD"; 2 "WC's"; 1 JOHN DEERE "B"; V-snow plow; Angle snow plow; cultivators; 2 2-bottom A.C. 14 inch tractor plows; 2 heat housers for W.D. and W. C.; A.C. No. 9 manure loader; 2 bottom 14 inch J.D. Plow; 3 bottom 14 inch plow; 3 New Idea spreaders, (1 a P.T.O. spreader); 3 rubber tire wagons (16 ft. beds); 2 ROW HERSHEY TRANSPLANTER; Twin-Draulic sprayer; John Deere (wire tie) baler; Case baler; A.C. 5 ft. combine; A.C. Semi-mounted mower (7 ft.); New Idea Mower; McCUROY GRAIN WAGON; CASE 28' ELEVATOR; New Idea 1-row No. 7 corn picker; McD. hay rake; McD. grain drill; 2 J. D. Corn planters; J. D. spring harrow; 2 J. D. disc harrows; cultipacker; spike harrow; roller; J. D. field orchard cultivator; 2 tobacco ladder wagons, (18' - 22'); 1 set of double ladders; Hammer mill; CUNNINGHAM HAY CRIMPER; ensilage cutter with pipe; clover seed sower; 25 bu. grain box; galvanized water tank; 1 - 2 hole hog self feeder; feed cart; ensilage cart; 2 wheelbarrows; 2 hog troughs; scales; farrowing house; 12 boxes of baling wire; 2,500 TOBACCO LATH; MINNICH BALE BOX; 9 milk cans; 2 stainless steel pails; Surge unit; forks; shovels; 2 iron kettles; Moto-Mower (reel type).

260 BUSHEL BARLEY; 1000 BUSHEL EAR CORN
4 burner gas stove, standard size; double drain board sink; and items too numerous to mention.

Sale at 11:30 A.M. Terms by
GEORGE I. KNIGHT
ST 6-3635
Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers
Lunch by Ladies of Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren

PUBLIC SALE!
OF
HOLSTEIN CATTLE & FARM EQUIPMENT
Friday, March 22, 1963
Three miles east of Lancaster, south of Garden Spot China Co., just off of Route 30, along Route 896, Lancaster Co., Pa.
30 Registered and Grade Holsteins
19 Cows - 11 Heifers.
All Ages
14 Registered, and the remainder Hi-Grades. 12 are due to calve Summer and Fall.
Cattle include 2 daughters of Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer, also some by following sires: Yarba Admiral Show Boy, Harden Farms King Kinsman, Jess Pabst Leader, S.P.A.B.C., and others. Desirable Dairy Type. Fine Udders. Cattle with plenty of size. Cows here that have milked up to 84 pounds a day. Certified and Accredited.
66 NEW HOLLAND BALER (on steel)
NEW IDEA 10A SPREADER
ONTARIO 10 DISC DRILL
NEW IDEA FLAT WAGON with 16 Ft. Bed
SMOKER 24 FT. ELEVATOR
McD. Cultivator, J. D. 16 Inch Tractor Plow, J. D. 999 Corn Planter, J. D. 5 Foot Mower, J. D. 3-Section Spring Harrow, Reconditioned McD. 24-Disc Harrow, Reconditioned McD. Side Rake, 20 Ft. Tobacco Ladders, Steel Roller, 2 Feed Carts, Harness, Steel 4-Horse Hitch, 3 and 4-Horse Hitches, Double and Single Trees, Poultry Feeders and Fountains, Wood Brooder Stove, (500 Capacity.)
About 25 Tons of Ear Corn
DAIRY EQUIPMENT
20 Milk Cans, 2-Unit Surge Milker, 2-Unit Marlow Milker, Marlow Vacuum Pump; 8 Can Wilson Cooler, 1-Horse Diceler Compressor, 30 Gal. Rheem Water Heater, Twin Tubs, Buckets, Strainers and articles to numerous to mention.
Sale at 11:30 A.M.
By
Jonathan D. Stoltzfus
R. D. 4, Lancaster, Pa.
Auctioneers:
Carl Diller, ST 6-2712
J. E. Kreider, BU 4-4517
Lunch Available

Sale Register

(Continued from Page 17)

route 30. Terms by Weaver's Hardware.

Wednesday, March 20, 1963 at 11:30 a m. Public Sale of, Farm Equipment and Holstein Cattle, 2 miles south of Quarryville, off Rt. 222, east of Solanco High School, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by George I. Knight.

Saturday, April 20, at 12:30 p m. Public Sale of valuable Farm Machinery and Personal property at R D, No. 7, York, Pa. on Mt. Zion Road in Springettsbury Twp. Terms by Hilbert W. Leppo and Mary E. Jacobs, Executors of the Melvin F. Leppo Estate.

Friday, March 22, at 11:30 a. m. Public Sale of Holstein Cattle and Farm Equipment, three miles east of Lancaster, south of Garden Spot China Co., just off of route 30, along route 896, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Jonathan D. Stoltzfus, R. D. 4, Lancaster, Pa.

Saturday, March 23, 1963 at 11:00 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, and personal property located at Tayloria, 6 miles west of Oxford, 12 miles South East of Quarryville in Southern Lancaster Co. in Little Britain Twp. Terms by Rebecca Moore Estate.

Saturday March 23 — Everett Cowon — 4 miles west of Coatesville along Rt. 30, Chester Co. Full line of farm equipment at 12:30 P.M.

(Continued on Page 19)

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

THURSDAY, March 21st

12:30 Noon

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa. on Rt. 30.

40 HEAD - All of them selected to please the buyer by immediate return on your investment.

Fresh and heavy springers by popular bulls with high records.

An outstanding young bull MCDONALD FARMS JOLLY VAL out of a daughter by FRITZLYN JEANETTE'S FLASH which was classified Ex-5x, Cl. 92.5 with 12690-618-5-305-2x.

We predict you can buy them at most reasonable prices, many other sales within a few days in this area will compete for buyers.

Sale Managed by:

THE PA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P.O. Box 458

CAMP HILL, PA.

Livestock Auction Market

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 1:30 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.

We get top $$ for your Livestock

Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

PUBLIC SALE

OF ENTIRE STOCK OF

WEAVER'S HARDWARE STOR

TO BE HELD

WEDNESDAY, March 20, 196

On the premises located at No. 2727 Colum Avenue, Lancaster, Penna., right along Route 30.

1952 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK, in good conditi

Lot of 10 qt. heavy hot dip galvanized buck Gondola Shelving and other shelving; aluminum tension ladders; wooden extension ladders; Por Cable Router Kit No. 115, Router and Attachme Giant Vac vacuum lot cleaner with Briggs & Strat Motor; lawn sweepers; aluminum trellis; alumin umbrella wash lines; aluminum wash props; other w lines; Western Daisy Carbine B-B Gun; tri-cyc camping kits; picnic baskets; fireplace sets; laun baskets; ironing boards; zipper top paper burn Garden tools; electric grass trimmers; sprayers; wa cans; garden hose; lawn sprinklers; wrenches; ha mers; saws; wood and iron bits; other tools; rolls chain; Flex-o-glass Screen Glass, aluminum screen and shade screening by the roll; window scree plastic swimming pools with wire frame; grass st bamboo and wood plant stakes; large electric cl paper racks; Insecticides; dust of all kinds for pla and flowers; lot of other hardware and articles numerous to mention.

This will be a going-out-of-business sale due health. Everything will be sold for the high dollar.

Sale to commence at 9:30 A.M., when conditi will be made known by

WEAVER'S HARDWA

Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
S. Kraybill & P. Miller, Clerks

Refreshments will be served by
Farm Women Society No. 23

ALL DAY PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 16th — 9:30 A.M.

Located 3½ miles Southwest of Pine Grove, Schuylkill County. Take Highway 645 North from Myerstown to Pine Grove. To get on 645 turn left at traffic light in Myerstown, go West on 422 ½ mile, 645 goes North from Myerstown at the Sunoco Gas Station.

134 ACRE MODERN FARM

96 ACRES TILLABLE LAND — 9 ACRES PASTURE with never failing stream, balance Woodland. 13 Acres seeded to Barley, 74 Acres in Mixed Hay. Water supply from never failing spring.

Modern HOME — BANK BARN — SILO — Etc.

8 ROOM FRAME HOUSE — Modern Kitchen, Bath and Furnace. LARGE BANK BARN, 10 x 40 Stave Concrete Silo, Large Corn and Implement Shed, Etc. TERMS — 10% down sale day. Balance April 16. Immediate possession can be had. This farm will sell at the right price. A good beef or dairy farm. Financing can be arranged.

Also Selling is ALL FARM EQUIPMENT — CATTLE and HOGS.

1957 W.D. 45 and 1953 W.D. TRACTORS

2-Row Mounted Corn Picker for 45, 7 foot New New Holland Tractor Mower, New New Holland Side Rake, New Idea Side Rake, 2 Rubber-Tired Wagons, 2-Row Quick Coupler Allis Corn Planter, Large McCormick P.T.O. Tractor Manure Spreader, Ontario Grain Drill, Allis Combine with Grain Tank.

New Holland Pick-up Baler and Conditioner

Baler is late Model No. 68 P.T.O. — 1961 New Holland Hay Conditioner, Etc.

30 ANGUS CATTLE — FAT STEERS and HOGS

17 Angus Beef Cows with Calves at side. 1 Registered Angus Herd Bull. 13 Yearling Steers, 13 Fat Angus Steers, 40 Weaned Pigs and Shoats, 2 Brood Sows with Litters, mixed breeds.

2 Registered Guernsey COWS — 2 PONIES

1 Fresh, 1 Springer, 1 Reg. Heifer — 2 Pony Mares in foal, 1 Donkey. 2 - 12 ft. Metal Overhead Doors— 2 - 10 ft. Metal Overhead Doors Sale starts at 9:30 A.M. Come Early . . . Plenty of lunch will be Served by the Ladies of the SUEDBERG CHURCH OF GOD.

THOMAS W. SCHNECK, Owner

PUBLIC SALE

— Of —

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

— And —

PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, March 23, 1963

At 11:00 A.M.

Located at Tayloria, 6 miles west of Oxford, miles south east of Quarryville in southern Lancas Co. in Little Britain Twp.

REAL ESTATE consists of kitchen, dining room, liv room, 3-bed rooms, bath, 1½ attic, full size basement, runn water with heat, stucco finish, including a 2 car garage w an over head loft. Situated on approximately 6 acres ground.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Cold Spot refrigerator, Roper 4 burner gas stove, 2 pl coal or wood stove, bench table, day smk, IHC model 70 ho freezer, corner cupboard in good condition, 5 drawer; 1 d wood cabinet manufactured by Howard Co., Canton, Ohio, leaf extension table, 8 plank bottom chairs, many other ki of chairs, a lot of mirrows; electric lamps, various kinds kerosene lamps, flat irons, ¾ size home made bed, old sin bed, 1 high head board bed, 1 high boy chest of 6 drawe marble top bureau, wash stands, a lot of trunks, various si old desk, desk and book case combine, a lot of books, victr old organ, old couch, old 5 piece parlor suit, old plank w bench with wooden vise, a lot of hand tools, various kin ¾ ton of pea coal, 1942 Special DeLuxe Chev - with 64,0 exact miles.

A numerous lot of other articles, first sale on this prop ty since 1879. 10% down on Real Estate day of sale, balan in full in 60 days. Cash on personal property day of sale. C be seen any day by contacting Johnson store or auctioneer.

REBECCA MOORE ESTAT

Attorney - A. W. Reese
Executor - C. L. Johnson, LA 9-2637
Auct. - Norman W. Hart, LA 9-2744
Clerks - McVaugh and Kirk

We are not responsible for accidents.
Lunch by the Kings Daughters of Little Britain Chur

LARGE ALL-DAY SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd — 9:30 A.M.

Located along Highway 23, One mile East of ELVERSON, Chester Co., Pa.

203 ACRE FERTILE FARM

Nearly all fertile tillable land, small stream. Farm fronts approximately 11,000 feet road frontage, along Route 23, the main Highway. This is an unusual farm layout, equipped for dairy.

New Home — Farm House — Large Dairy Barn

New 4 Room Ranch Type Brick Home with full basement. All conveniences and Two-Car Garage. 10 Room Stone Farm House, 2 Stairways, 2 Baths, Solid Copper Roof on the house. Large High Hip Roof DAIRY BARN, 50 ft. x 90 ft. with 3 drive-in floors, Stancheons for 39 cows, Box Stalls, Etc. 12 ft. x 50 ft. Poured Concrete Silo, Cement Block Milk House.

10% DOWN SALE DAY, balance in 30 days. Financing can be arranged.
— — — Contact the Auctioneer for Details — — —
Also Selling is ALL MODERN FARM EQUIPMENT and CATTLE

35 Grade HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Good big Cows mostly sired artificially. Some Fresh, Springers and Fall Cows. Mostly born and raised on this farm. A good herd of dairy cattle.

5 FARMALL TRACTORS — 400 - 2 M's - 2 H's

Farmall 400 is Diesel. 2 H Cultivators, Danuser Post Hole Digger for H or M, 3 Bottom 14" McCormick Pull-Type Hydraulic Plow, 2 M. E. Mounted Corn Picker, 2 Bottom Little Genius McCormick Plow, 12 ft. John Deere Harrow, 12 ft. McCormick Cultipacker, Disc Harrow.

10 Foot Self-Propelled COMBINE

Massey Harris with Grain Tank. New Holland Wire Tie Pick-up Baler, Massey Harris Manure Spreader, John Deere 15 Disc Grain Drill on rubber, 32 ft. Sam Mulky Bale Elevator, John Deere Side Rake, 25V McCormick Mower.

FIELD HARVESTER with Grass and Corn Head

McCormick Harvester with Sickle Bar, 2 Heavy Duty John Deere Rubber-Tired Wagons with High Sides and False End Gates, Grass Seed Drill, Roller, John Deere Silage Blower, Unloading Unit, Platform Scale, Extension Ladder, Winch, Log Chains, 3 Rolls of Turkey Wire, Electric Fencer, 22 inch Toro Rotary Mower, Rifle.

3-Unit Surge MILKER — 12-Can COOLER

0 Milk Cans, 5 tons of Ear Corn, 20 tons Corn Silage. SALE STARTS AT 9:30 A.M. Plenty of Lunch will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Elverson Fire Co.! Property and Equipment can be seen anytime between now and sale time. Owner is retiring due to a car-tractor accident.

GEORGE and HARVEY FRITZ, Owners

MONDAY, MARCH 25th — 11:00 A.M.

hree miles North of LEBANON, One mile East of Highway 343, Four miles South of FREDRICKSBURG, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania.

115 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

Selling is our entire herd of Registered and Grade Holsteins. Bloodtested and Vaccinated, mostly sired by S.P.A.B.C. Bulls.

72 MILK COWS — 12 BRED HEIFERS — 23 YEARLINGS

ows are mostly young cows, good size with nice udders and good producers. Some resh, Springers and Fall Cows. Heifers are all dehorned. Herd can be seen anytime etween now and sale day. Nearly all born and raised on our farm. Sale held under over. Also selling 10 ft. of Silage and 10 tons Altalfa and Timothy Hay. Plenty of ot Lunch will be served by the Home Builders Class of the Church of the Brethren Fredricksburg.
SALE STARTS AT 11:00 A.M. SHARP! All equipment sells regardless of price!

FRIDAY, MARCH 29th — 11:00 A.M.

—— AT THE SAME LOCATION ——

Massey Ferguson 85 — Ferguson 40 — John Deere 40 and Allis Chalmers G TRACTORS

he Massey Ferguson 85 used only 2 years, has Heat Houser and Chains. Ferguson 0 is 1958 Model with 3 Bottom 14" Plows and Cultivator, 7 foot Dina Balance lower, Sauder Manure Loader, Sauder Snow Plow, Belt Pulley and Chains, 3-Point ost Hole Digger for the 40. John Deere 40 has Cultivator. Allis Chalmers G has ultivator and Motts Lawn Mower Attachment. All tractors are in Excellent Condiion.

1962 New Holland BALER with Bale Thrower

his P.T.O. baler is just like new, used only to do our own baling. John Deere Hay loffer, Cunningham Hay Conditioner, No. 15 McCormick Rake, David Bradley Rake,) ft. New Holland Bale Elevator.

3 New Coby HAY BALE WAGONS

ith new 8 ft. x 16 ft. Beds with 8 foot Sides to pull behind bale thrower. 1 Flat agon, Spring Harrow, Corn Planter, McCormick Corn Harvester, 28 ft. New Holnd Hayovator, David Bradley Disc Harrow.

Flail CHOPPER — J. D. CHUCK WAGON

ew Holland Flail Chopper is like new. J. D. Self-Unloading Chuck Wagon is like w. 14 Disc Ontario Drill, Cultipacker, Century Trailer, Sprayer, Concrete Mixer, avid Bradley Silo Filler, ½ ton Scott Dell Feed Mixer, New 50 foot Belt.

Brand New, New Holland 175 Bu. P.T.O. Spreader

th 12 ply Tires. David Bradley Garden Tractor with Cultivator, New Idea No. 19 T.O. Manure Spreader, Platform Scale. Land Roller, 10:00 x 15 - 14 ply Nylon re and Rim, Litter Carrier and Track, Switches, Etc. Lot of Maturity Pens, Bull ens, Gates, Partitions, Fittings and Clamps. No. 125 McCormick P.T.O. Spreader.

Self-Propelled COMBINE — 1953 Ford PICK-UP

llis 9 foot Combine with Grain Tank. Pick-up has Calf Rack, in good condition. ot Water Heater and Universal Milker Pump. Most of this equipment was only used e and two years. 30 Tons Hay, 40 Tons Corn Silage. Everything sells regardless price. The farm has been sold. SALE STARTS AT 11:00 A.M., SHARP! Plenty Lunch will be served by the Willing Workers Class of Myers Church of the Brethren.

Sale Handled by the
SANGER LAND & CATTLE AUCTION COMPANY
Phone 866-4725 Myerstown, Pa.
Paul E. Sanger, AUCTIONEER

ARTHUR BINGEMAN, Owner, Lebanon, Pa.

Sale Register

((Continued from Page 18)

Saturday, March 23 — 9:30 a.m. George and Harvey Fritz. Two miles east of Elverson along Rt. 23, 203 acre farm, Holstein cattle and farm equipment.

Monday, March 25, 9:30 a.m. Arthur Bingeman. Three miles north of Lebanon. 115 head holstein cattle.

Wednesday, March 27, 1963 — at 11 00 a m. Public Sale of New and Used Farm Machinery, Poultry Supplies and miscellaneous Hardware Terms by J. H. Reitz and Son, Inc., at Millway, Lititz, R.D. No. 4.

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
Jerome Bixler, Hummelstown, Pa., Owner
SATURDAY - MARCH 23 - 12:30 Noon

At the old Chris Cassel Farm located off Rt. 39, 2 mi. E. of Rt. 22, 4 mi. W. of Rt. 422. (Near Hershey).
82 HEAD - 46 Cows - 20 Bred, 15 Open Heifers and 1 Bull. (20 due within 30 days of sale date).
A strong group for fall freshening. A rigidly culled, well managed, herd of good type and producing heavy. The "money-making" kind the farmer-breeder likes to own.
Some top bulls have been used in the herd, a son of the famous FRITZLYN JEANETTE'S FLASH, a brother of LEE-SIDE SOUTHERN FAVOR, "Cl. EX.", and another bull whose dam made close to 20,000 lbs. milk.
Sale Managed by: For catalogs write:
THE PA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

— Of —

New Idea - New and Used Farm Equipment & Hardware

WEDNESDAY, March 27, 1963

Starting at 11:00 A.M.

On road North from Rothsville to Cloister Dairy on Rt. 222.

#19 P.T.O. Spreader, 2 - 10' Lime & Fertilizer Spreaders (1 on Steel Wheels), #400 Parallel 5 Bar Rake (New Rubber), #403 Parallel 4 Bar Rake (New Rubber), #10 Corn Picker Complete on Rubber, #750 Hay Conditioner (New Rubber), #731 Hay Conditioner (with 14" DCR), 2 - 251 Full Trailing Mowers (1 on New Rubber and 1 Not Set up - on Hubs only), #402 Parallel 5 Bar Rake (New Rubber).

1951 DODGE PANEL TRUCK - Good Condition,

1 DODGE WRECKER - HAND OPERATED WINCH,
22 FT. EDWARDS FLAT BED TRAILER WITH SIDES

IHC 3 Bar Side Rake, #10 New Idea Horse Spreader with Brake, Messinger P.T.O. 8 Row Duster on New Rubber, 12A Tractor Spreader, 24 ft. Smoker Elevator with ¾ HP Motor and 50 ft. Heavy Duty Cord on Used Rubber, 24 ft. Smoker Stationary Elevator with ¾ HP Motor and Forward & Reverse Gear Box.

4 Compartment Oil Tank (3 - 200 gal. — 1 - 100 gal.), 30 In. Table Sander, 5 HP DeWalt Table Saw (2 Phase 60 cycle Motor), 1 Electric Carpenter Machine Does 35 Different Woodworking Operations (Saw Table, Jointer, Band Saw, Shaper, Speed Spindle, Mortiser, Lathe), GE Induction Motor 3 Phase 1 HP continuously with Pulley, Heavy Duty 6" Bench Grinder, Fuller-Johnson 2 HP Gasoline Engine, Luther Hand Tool Grinder, New Mounted Grindstone, Used Mounted Grindstone, Thor Silver Line 8" Electric Saw, Thor 6" Electric Speedsaw, Thor Sander, Butter and Polisher Powertool.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Porter-Cable Bench lathe Machine with Electric motor, Marquette Model 350BB - A.C. ARC Welder, 2 Welding Face Shields, Complete Airco acetylene Welding Outfit, Welding Cart, Paint Compressor with ¼ HP GE Motor, Car Speedmaster Bead Breaker, 2 Sets Manley car stands, 1 Set regular car stands, Shop Foreman Desk, Metal Shop Bench with Vise and other shop equipment and tools.

10 Ton Weaver Floor Jack, Alemite Volume Pump, Mellinger Garden Tractor Cultivator, Dobbins Power Sprayer on Rubber, (New) Speed Queen #50 Wringer Washer, Barton Gasoline Briggs & Stratton Engine Washer, Speed Queen A12C Automatic Washer, Eclipse Duo-Master 17" Power Mower, Eclipse Zephyr 22" both demonstrators (like new), also some used Power Mowers, (New) Quakermade Fan-Type Electric Brooder (500 size), Four 8' Outdoor Range Feeders, Six 5' Outdoor Range Feeders, Three 5' Flock Feedrs, 4 Egg Baskets, 3 Used Electric Brooders, (New) Excello snow blower, 10 gal. Torch-type burner, Model U325 Merchant & Evans Refrigeration Electric-Automatic Unit (25 lb.) ½ HP Wagner Motor, Hay Pulleys, 2 Myers Hay Carriages, 1 Myers Grapple Fork, 3 Myers Double Harpoon Forks, 125 ft. 1" Hay Rope, Genuine Wiard Plow Parts, New Steel Sash (all sizes) Triangle Louvers and others, Martin Senour Paints gallons, Four - 5 gal. Sunnyland Paste White and others and many other hardware articles too numerous to mention.

All items listed above subject to Prior Sale.

J. H. REITZ & SON, INC.

T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer
Shimp and Reitz, Clerks

Refreshments on Sale

BETTER FEED

Roughage is the foundation in your cows' diet. Produce all of it you can because it will show better returns than most anything else you may do in your dairy operation.

PAYS BIGGER

But even the best roughage has deficiencies in protein, vitamins, minerals and energy. You need a dairy feed that makes up for these deficiencies if you are to have a healthy milk-producing herd.

PROFITS

Miller and Bushong's Green Pastures 16% Dairy Pellets supplement your roughage perfectly. And Green Pastures Pellets are a high energy ration that gives substantially lower costs per cow per day than with most mixes. The additional vitamins, minerals and proteins needed to produce more milk are yours for less cost in Green Pastures 16% Dairy Pellets

Call 392-2145 NOW For Bulk Delivery That Saves Cost . . . Time . . . Labor.

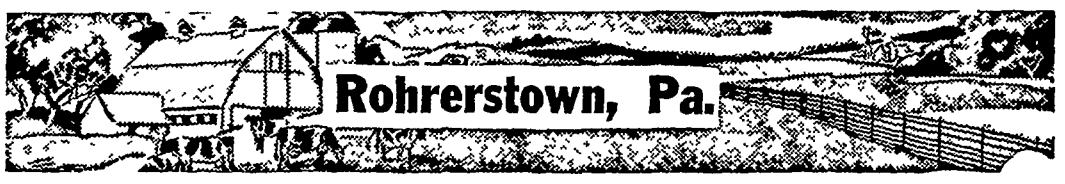
For Assistance In . . .

● ***PROGRAMMING*** ● ***PLANNING*** ● ***MANAGEMENT***

or our other dairy services, or better yet a complete explanation of the economy and effectiveness of our program, ask any Miller & Bushong service representative to make an appointment for you with our Dairy Specialist, or call us direct at Lancaster 392-2145.

MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE HELP PROGRAM

MILLER & BUSHONG



GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

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